

WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Thursday;  
warmer Thursday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939

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## Perkins Plans To Call Labor Peace Parley Within Week

### Wants to Discuss De- tails First With President

## LEWIS IN GROUP

James Self, Hillman and  
Murray as CIO Ne-  
gotiators

Washington—Secretary Perkins said today she would call a meeting of the A. F. of L.-CIO peace negotiating committee "in less than a week."

Mrs. Perkins said there still were some details of the conference to be arranged, and that she would discuss these with President Roosevelt on his return Saturday.

Upwards of 7,000,000 workers are involved in the dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The conferences, in response to a presidential request to close the breach between organized workers, will be the first between the two groups since October, 1937.

CIO President John L. Lewis acted yesterday to make possible the renewed negotiations by appointing three CIO negotiators to meet a similar committee named Saturday by A. F. of L. President William Green.

Lewis Accepts  
In a four-line letter to Mr. Roosevelt, Lewis accepted the president's invitation and picked himself and his two vice presidents, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, as the CIO negotiators.

Lewis made the letter public without intimating how he viewed the prospects of labor peace.

Many labor men and politicians expressed surprise that Lewis designated himself as a negotiator, but associates explained that he decided to participate actively because the A. F. of L. had charged him with wrecking the last peace conference from behind-the-scenes.

Opposes Transfer  
Secretary Perkins opposed today a proposal to shift control of the United States employment service from the labor department to the social security board.

The labor secretary expressed her opposition in testimony before the senate unemployment committee on a bill by Chairman Byrnes (D-E. C.) to establish a permanent system of federal unemployment relief.

Among other things, the bill would combine the employment service, which seeks to find jobs for the unemployed, with the unemployment benefits program of the social security board.

Miss Perkins conceded that there was "confusion and conflict" between the employment service and the unemployment benefit program at some points.

"But she added that a mere merger of the two would not solve the problem." With this statement she coupled an explanation that the employment service performs functions not connected with the unemployment benefits program, such as finding workers, and assisting private citizens in seeking private jobs.

## Tried to Tamper With Hines Jury, Charge

New York—Henry J. Ficke was arrested today in the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey on charges of attempting to tamper with the jury in the recent trial of J. Hines, who was convicted on policy racket conspiracy charges.

Ficke was accused by the district attorney's office of having approached Mrs. Maude Coon, wife of juror Harry Coon, with the remark that "if the verdict was against Hines it would be worth Coon's while."

Hines, convicted last Saturday on a 13-count indictment charging he was the political protector for the old Dutch Schultz policy racket, is scheduled for sentencing March 12, with the possible maximum penalty against him is 27 years imprisonment.

## Poor Columbus!

New somebody comes along and upsets the common belief that Columbus originated the theory that the earth is round. It seems that sagacious men 400 years before had already pronounced that theory. Poor Columbus—people contend he didn't discover America, and now they even want to give him credit for discovering the earth's shape. It seems that "a prophet is without glory" even outside his own land.

Post-Crescent Want Ads are always given credit for the splendid results they get. That is proven by the many satisfied customers who use them year after year.

SKIFF—And decries wanted to buy. Tel. 963322. Willard Calmes, R. 3, Appleton.

Had 8 calls and bought articles desired after third insertion of ad.

## Entire College of Cardinals Meets in Secret Conclave to Start Electing New Pontiff



## LAUDS REICH POWER

Berlin.—Air Minister Field Marshal Hermann Goering (above) announced his determination today to "maintain Germany's leading position among the world's military and aviation forces" and said that position "will continue to play an important role in world politics."

Simultaneously the Essen newspaper National-Zeitung, which is close to the field marshal, disclosed that "several hundreds of thousands of workers" were employed in "several tremendous" German airplane plants.

## Mayor Kelly Polls Record Ballot in Chicago Primary

### Wins Total of Over 50 Per Cent of All Votes; Green G.O.P. Choice

Chicago.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, backed by a powerful, smooth-working Democratic organization, polled the largest primary election vote in Chicago's history to win renomination yesterday.

The 62-year-old Democratic leader easily met the challenge of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, who entered the mayoral primary with a reputation as a tremendous vote-puller.

Mayor Kelly not only received a majority of nearly 300,000 over Courtney but also rolled up more than 50 per cent of all votes cast in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

His opponent in the April 4 election will be Dwight H. Green, former United States district attorney who gained wide notice as the prosecutor of Al Capone and other gangsters.

Green captured the Republican nomination by defeating William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, a veteran of Chicago politics who was thrice mayor. Green's victory margin was better than three to one.

The Republican nominee, backed by the regular party organization, is making his first bid for elective office. Twenty years the mayor's

## House Approves Funds for TVA

## Reverses Self to Permit Continuation of Work at Gilbertsville Dam

Washington.—The house reversed itself today and approved appropriations totaling \$17,206,000 to continue work on the TVA's controversial Gilbertsville dam and for preliminary work on two others.

It adopted the report of a joint senate-house committee recommending acceptance of senate amendments restoring the TVA items to the independent offices appropriation bill after the house had eliminated them.

Adoption of the report came on a roll-call vote during which the result saw-sawed back and forth several times. The vote was announced as 185 to 174, but a recheck showed it was 184 to 175.

Critics of the report denounced it as a "surrender" to the senate and warned that failure to halt the TVA's program now was "infectious" to an auxiliary program that would cost upward of \$82,000,000.

Congressman Woodrum (D-Va.), in charge of the huge supply bill on the floor, called for approval of the item as a protection for federal funds already invested in the TVA program.

The senate still must act on the recommendation of the conference committee.

## Thief Breaks Into Gas Station and Takes \$44

New London.—Police today were investigating the theft of \$44 from a cash drawer in the Clark Super-Service gas station on Mill street during the night.

Milton Malzahn, manager of the station, said the burglar entered through a back window and ransacked the entire station. The drawer was locked, but the thief forced it open.

Vatican City, (P)—The 62 cardinals met in solemn, secret conclave today to begin the elaborate process of electing a new pope, the spiritual head of 331,500,000 Catholics.

Most of the princes of the church were within the conclave quarters when William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, the last to arrive, reached Rome a little more than an hour before the opening of the conclave. He and two South American cardinals joined them, completing the gathering.

It was the first time in many years that the entire college was present for a conclave.

The sun breaking through a sudden shower encircled the Vatican with a rainbow as the cardinals went into conclave.

Before the doors were locked, attendants rushed the last pieces of baggage and supplies for their lengthy meal into the conclave quarters.

Only ceremonies preliminary to the voting were performed. The cardinals and their conclavists swore the oath of secrecy and were locked up in a wing of the Vatican after saying prayers to the Holy Ghost for guidance. The actual voting begins tomorrow.

Gather in Afternoon  
The cardinals began to gather at the Vatican early in the afternoon. As they entered, they were saluted by the noble guard in the royal hall. They then went to the hall of the vestments, where each donned the grocia, or violet woolen which he will wear throughout the conclave.

Accompanied by their conclavists, a priest and a servant to assist each cardinal, the princes of the church walked to the Pauline chapel. Each was flanked by Swiss guards.

At the threshold of the chapel, other Swiss guards saluted them, and the cardinals entered with their suites, the guards remaining outside.

Dinner of cardinals burned at the altar, and the cardinals took their seats. When all the cardinals had

## Famous Paper Maker Dies in New York City

### M. A. Wertheimer of Thil- many Company Is Dead in East

## INDUSTRY LEADER

### Former Kaukauna Man Pioneered Many New Products

Monroe A. Wertheimer, 76, chairman of the board of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, nationally known paper industrialist, and long time resident of Kaukauna died early today at his New York city residence.

Mr. Wertheimer also was chairman of the board of the Longview Fiber company, Longview, Wash., and president of the American Lakes Paper company at Chicago.

He was president of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company from the time of its incorporation in 1901 until 1936 when he became board chairman.

Under his leadership, the company grew from comparatively small beginnings to one of the largest specialty mills in the country, with eight paper machines, a 100-ton capacity kraft pulp mill, and converting departments equipped for the manufacture of bagged and water-proof papers, waxed and printed wrappers, and other items. The kraft mill was one of the first in the United States.

Mr. Wertheimer organized the Longview Fiber company in 1927. It is equipped with four paper and board machines, kraft pulp mill, and converting plants.

He was born in Elyria, O. Feb. 2, 1863. He moved to California when he was a young man and entered the paper jobbing business in San Diego, supplying fruit wrappers to California growers. His chief source of supply was paper manufactured in Kaukauna by Oscar Thilmany.

Thilmany Retires  
Mr. Thilmany decided to retire in 1901 and return to Germany, his fatherland. Mr. Wertheimer headed a group which purchased the Thilmany interests and the present company was organized.

During the years that followed he became regarded as one of the outstanding men in his field.

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## Murphy Pledges Backing to Dies

### Justice Department Ready to Help Probe Un- American Activities

Washington.—Attorney General Murphy pledged the support of the justice department today to the Dies committee on un-American activities.

He wrote Congressman Dempsey (D-N.M.), a committee member, that while the department could not assign regularly a group of investigators, it probably would help out on specific requests for aid.

"If the committee will indicate what sort of work it has in mind," Murphy said, "it may be possible to designate a member of my staff who could be relieved of his duties in this department and be employed by the committee for the time being."

The attorney general said the federal bureau of investigation was so overburdened with regular work that it could not afford to lend a group of men for any length of time.

Murphy also said federal district attorneys at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco would assist committee investigators in preparing subpoenas.

Dempsey said he regarded Murphy's offer as "100 per cent cooperation." Chairman Dies (D-Texas), who is recovering from an appendicitis operation, had criticized the justice and other federal departments last year for not cooperating with the committee.

## State Launches Its Rebuttal on Points Offered by Drews

Milwaukee.—The state began its rebuttal today against two points of defense offered by Walter A. Drews, chief investigator for the state board of health, who is on trial in circuit court on a charge of attempted extortion.

The state's attorney Michael M. Wittenberg is accused of trying to extort \$2,000 from Dr. Leland Trump under threat of revocation of his medical license.

The state charges that after two women investigators reported to Drews that Dr. Trump had agreed to perform illegal operations, Drews and Wittenberg offered to suppress a report to the state board for \$2,000.

Drews' defense, completed yesterday, was that he submitted the report to Wittenberg merely to obtain his legal advice on its value as evidence, and that in mentioning \$2,000 in conversations with Wittenberg he was referring to a civil action in which he had a friendly interest.

## Ban on Bank Nights Proposed in Senate

Madison.—Senator Paulson (P) La Crosse, today introduced a bill outlawing theater bank nights and similar attractions.

The bill fixes a minimum penalty of six months in jail or a fine of \$500 or both. The measure makes it illegal to offer any money, check, credit, merchandise, or article of value where the prize is drawn by lot or chance as an inducement for attracting people to theaters, stores, auctions and taverns, or halls connected therewith.

## Both Houses Consider U.S. Defense Plans

### Senate Nearing Show- down on Maximum Strength of Air Corps

## FUNDS MEASURE UP

### New Mexico Senator Urges Recognition of Franco Regime

Washington.—Congress, speeding along a big national defense program, received today a half-billion dollar army supply bill providing the first money for President Roosevelt's \$300,000,000 air corps expansion program.

The house appropriations committee gave the measure its approval and placed it on the house schedules for early consideration, while the senate moved toward a showdown vote on the most controversial point in the \$358,000,000 army expansion—the maximum strength of the army air corps.

The senate naval committee, meanwhile, brought to the forefront again the controversial issue of whether Guam island in the Pacific should be fortified, by ordering hearings, starting Monday, on a senate bill which includes a \$5,000,000 authorization for a naval base on the island.

Urges Recognition  
On the senate floor, Senator Chavez (D-N.M.) urged that the administration "take immediate steps" to recognize General Franco's nationalist government in Spain.

The army appropriation bill proposed purchase of 784 additional planes, any or all of which the committee said could be used as replacements for present equipment or as to the first increment in the proposed 5,500 to 6,000 plane increase for the air corps.

The conflict in the senate over whether the plane strength should be the larger or smaller figure, with Senator Clark (D-Mo.) predicting a close vote on an amendment increasing the plane limit from 5,500, as approved by the house, to 6,000.

As to the Guam improvements, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) said the naval committee decided in a closed session to consider the senate measure instead of a similar bill passed previously by the house after "that body eliminated the Guam item."

Chavez, in his senate speech, asserted that "today Spain is dedicating her blood, shedding it on her own soil, as a willing sacrifice to that greatest menace to civilization—communism."

Noing Great Britain and France already have recognized the Franco government, Chavez said that Latin American countries would "resent" any hesitancy on the part of this country to recognize the Franco regime.

## Slayer of Wealthy Farmer Is Indicted On 10 Murder Counts

Morris, Ill.—Elvin Wood, 36, who confessed slaying his life-long friend, Abner Nelson, wealthy bachelor farmer, in an intended ransom plot, was indicted yesterday by a special grand jury on 10 counts charging murder.

After the jury returned the indictment, Wood was brought into court and his arraignment was set for 10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow. An attorney appointed by the court will appear for Wood, although he insisted yesterday he did not want a lawyer. State's Attorney S. J. Holderman was to be in charge of the prosecution.

Wood, being held in the Grundy county jail, has confessed, Holderman said, shooting Nelson, 58, at his model farm near here on the night of Feb. 12. He then, Holderman said, put Wood's weighted body in the Illinois river. It was recovered near Seneca. Three bullet holes were found in Nelson's back and head.

Holderman quoted Woods as saying he had planned an attempt to collect ransom. He did not go through with the plot, however.

## Ciano Welcomed on His Visit to Poland

Warsaw.—Krakow gave Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano an enthusiastic welcome today as his five-day visit to Poland drew to a close.

In Warsaw, policemen armed with rubber clubs and fire hose kept guard to stifle further student demonstrations against Germany, Italy's axis partner. Five thousand students yesterday demanded a change in Poland's foreign policy and shouted "down with Hitler" and "down with Germany."

Ciano will leave directly for Italy tonight instead of going by way of Berlin as originally planned.

## 10,000 Manufacturing Plants In United States Selected to Make Munitions When Needed

Chicago.—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson said today the army had selected 10,000 American manufacturing plants "to make munitions whenever the necessity may arise."

"Today these factories are engaged in ordinary peace-time work. In an emergency they must be prepared to become veritable arsenals," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Johnson said the army selected plants "with a record of efficiency, honesty and cooperation," after a survey of the American industrial structure.

He said that "1,548 of them (the plants) have been selected from the area which will be administered from the Chicago headquarters. Seven hundred eighty are located in Illinois; 723 in Wisconsin; 215 in

## Assembly in 2nd Day of Debate on Labor 'Peace' Act

### Intermediary in Ransoming Held As Boy Kidnaped

### Another Suspect Also Under Arrest; Confes- sions are Reported

New York.—A friend of George Katz, Brooklyn racetrack bookmaker, who acted as intermediary in the ransoming of Katz's four-year-old son, Michael, was held by police today as one of two men who kidnaped the boy Feb. 20.

Captain Frank C. Bais said that Charles Mitchell, 31, the intermediary, and Sol Schwartz, 29, employed with him in the shipping department of a lithographing firm, had confessed the kidnapping.

Locked up for further questioning was Mrs. Nellie Resnick, 31, Schwartz's sister, in whose apartment authorities said the boy was held.

All three were booked at police headquarters—the men on kidnapping charges and the woman on a charge of withholding information of a kidnapping from police, which is a felony.

The two men, Captain Bais said, told him they abducted Michael in an attempt to recoup \$6,000 lost in racing bets placed in the last year with the father, George Katz.

The boy, seized a week ago Monday, was released within two hours after payment by the father of only \$180 of a \$7,000 ransom demand.

The kidnapping, Captain Bais said, the two men told police, was executed in this way:

Schwartz grabbed the child from his Negro maid after luring her from the home by a phone call. He took Michael to the home of his sister in Manhattan and asked her to care for the boy, telling her he was Mitchell's son.

Meanwhile the father, advised in a ransom note to use Mitchell as an intermediary, paid him \$180—all he said he could raise. Mitchell drove to Mrs. Resnick's home, picked up Michael and returned him to his parents.

Police described as fictitious the story Mitchell later told them that he had paid over the ransom money to two men in a darkened east side tenement hallway and had found the boy a few minutes afterward in an adjoining doorway.

## Revolt Threats Heard in Madrid

### General Franco Keeps Troops Ready for Instant Action

Burgos, Spain.—(P)—Nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco carefully scanned reports of a threatened revolt in Madrid today while keeping his troops ready for instant action near the republican capital.

The nationalists were informed that garrisons and police in Madrid had been strengthened because of fears of serious internal trouble from elements among the population that were demanding "bread or surrender."

Reports from nationalist war observers said the Madrid front was in a state of decomposition, with many men and women risking their lives to leave the besieged city and pass into nationalist lines.

## Ladysmith Youth Is Sent to Reformatory

Ladysmith, Wis.—Byron Pippin pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to burglary charges and was sentenced to 18 months to three years in the state reformatory.

Pippin, with his brother, Donald, was captured by a posse which raided a shack at Finley Lake last week.

District Attorney E. O. Ellingson said both brothers had signed written confessions clearing up 11 burglaries last November and December.

## Heil Declares He Always Has Been A Friend of Labor

Madison.—Governor Heil assured more than 1,000 delegates to the American Federation of Labor legislative conference today that he was not controlled by any group or faction and that he had always been a friend of the labor movement.

The governor concluded his address amid applause. He remained to hear from Henry OHL Jr., president of state federation, a pledge that organized labor would withhold judgment on pending legislation until the legislature and governor have expressed themselves on it.

"I always have been friendly toward labor," Governor Heil said, "but there are some things that need to be striven against."

He referred to the employment peace act now before the legislature as a "controversial measure," adding that he did not intend to touch on politics in his talk.

"I want to be fair," he said, "I want you to know I am not controlled by any group or faction. I want to mete out justice as it should be meted out."

## Mother Carries Baby Half-Mile to Shelter As Fire Burns Home

Hortonville.—Clad only in night clothes, Mrs. Herman Pentstemon carried her baby a half-mile to a neighboring farm when fire destroyed the Pentstemon farm home early this morning.

The baby became unconscious from effects of smoke in the fire, which rapidly consumed the frame home, but was revived.

The Pentstemon family, father, mother, and four children, escaped injury but lost all personal belongings and most of their furniture in the blaze which started about 4 o'clock. The coughing of a 4-year-old daughter awakened the family.

The farm home, about two miles west of this village, was nearly leveled before the Hortonville fire department could be summoned. No estimate of loss was given.

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Police described as fictitious the story Mitchell later told them that he had paid over the ransom money to two men in a darkened east side tenement hallway and had found the boy a few minutes afterward in an adjoining doorway.

## Senate Refuses to Send Pension Bill To Finance Group

### Kills Move by Milwaukee Progressive by Vote Of 17 to 15

Madison.—The senate refused by a vote of 17 to 15 today to steer the \$60 a month old age pension bill to the joint finance committee.

The vote killed a motion by Senator Hampel (P) Milwaukee, to withdraw the bill from the committee on education and public welfare, which has held a public hearing but has not reported it out to the senate.

Senator Kresky (P) Green Bay, said the bill involved matters of state finance and campaign promises and should be referred to the finance committee.

Senator Roethe (R) Fenimore, chairman of the committee on education and public welfare, said nothing would be gained by adoption of the motion because the finance committee was working on the budget bill. He said the pension bill involves appropriations almost as large as the budget.

Fail to Explain Plan  
Roethe said the sponsors and drafters of the pension bill had been unable to give the committee a clear definition of how the 2 per cent tax on gross incomes, which is the method of financing, would work out.

Senator Bolens (D) Port Washington, declared a fair rate of payment for old age pensions has not been established, and that the \$60 a month bill should be held in committee until all pension bills now pending or to be introduced could be studied.

Senator Brown (R) Oshkosh warned the senate against what he described as a mistake made by the state of Colorado where the legislature allowed old age pensions of more than \$700 a year and then was unable to pay them. He said Colorado was paying only half the amount authorized by the legislature.

## Broken Brake Part Blamed for Tragedy

Boston.—(P)—A broken brake part, which "never occurred before," was blamed today by Boston Elevated company officials as the cause of the trolley smash which killed six persons and injured nearly two score yesterday in this city's worst street car accident since 1914.

Making its tenth trip of the day, the trolley car suddenly went out of control on an incline in the Dorchester section near the Franklin Park road, failed to negotiate a turn, hurtled across a broad intersection and careened into a tree.

Six persons standing in the vestibule of the car were killed instantly, four of the car crashed between the car and the tree.

Edward F. Hadden, 57, the operator, who has been in the company service 23 years, was released in \$2,000 bail after being booked on a technical manslaughter charge.

## Attorney Is Injured When Train Hits Car

Mauston, Wis.—(P)—Herbert S. Roswell, 44, prominent local attorney and a son-in-law of John Calahan, state superintendent of public instruction, was injured severely last night when a snowplow train struck his auto at a crossing and he suffered head and chest injuries.

## Berlin Solon Denies Legal Rights of Unions Menaced

### NO TIME LIMIT

### Council of Agriculture Is Assailed, Defended At Session

Madison.—(P)—The assembly resumed debate today on the bill sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture to repeal the present labor relations law and enact a new employment peace act.

After spending three hours yesterday, debating a motion by Robert Tehan (D) Milwaukee, to kill the bill, the assembly proceeded today with an extended discussion in which both proponents and opponents participated. No time limit had been set on the debate.

Laurie E. Carlson (P) Bayfield, charged "the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture does not represent a true cross-section of the farmers of the state." He contended the council represents the principles of the Associated Farmers of America, which organization he charged was "attempting to divide the ranks of farmers and laborers."

Denies Rights Violated  
Reuben W. Peterson (R) Berlin, who introduced the bill, analyzed its provisions to refute the argument offered yesterday by Andrew Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, that "the measure proposes to put a straight-jacket on labor."

Peterson declared the bill would not interfere with any legal rights held by unions, but it would guarantee to all workers the right to work.

Speaker Thomson (R) Richland Center, who left his rostrum to defend the bill and the council of agriculture, claimed the council was "well-known for the high type of citizenship it represents," and that the bill was desired by farmers.

Referring to the disputes between the American Federation of Labor employees, and the Richland Center Cooperative Creamery, Thomson charged the present state board sided with the "controversy" and handed it to the national board.

"I called up Jack Walsh, secretary of the state board," Thomson said, "and I told the state board had withdrawn because the national board had taken jurisdiction. But I know the state board stepped out of the Richland Center case before anyone else stepped in."

He praised the council for the "courageous stand" it took in the case and said he was in complete accord with the council's program.

Farmers' Needs  
"If the labor movement cannot exist and prosper under a fair law," Thomson said, "then there is no reason for its existence. It seems as if Padway (Joseph Padway, national AFL counsel) does not have a lopsided law, he wants no law at all."

Alfonsi (P) Pence, and Harvey (P) Racine, claimed the bill does nothing to aid the farmer.

"I would like to know specifically what this bill is going to do for the farmer. I think we should find that out before we vote," Alfonsi said.

"The tragic part of this bill," Harvey declared, "is that it is against each other—the city and farm worker—who should be united for common action on this floor."

The assembly began debate yesterday in an overtime session. During the argument Governor Heil walked into the chamber and took a seat in the rear. He listened, but did not speak.

The bill, which opponents call "vicious" and which supporters claim is necessary "to protect labor,"



# Funds Group Votes 499 Million for War Department

## Includes Provision for Roosevelt Army Air Corps Program

Washington—(AP)—The house appropriations committee approved today a \$499,857,936 appropriation for the war department. It included the first funds to carry out President Roosevelt's proposed \$300,000,000 expansion of the army air corps.

Purchase of 784 additional planes would be made possible by the measure, the total of which was \$39,656,682 greater than the sum provided to operate the department for the current fiscal year.

Most of the new planes would be combat types. The department said it intended to use the funds to acquire 400 single-engine pursuit ships, 248 attack bombers—a new type for the army, 13 four-engine bombers, 13 interceptors, 55 primary training planes, 14 photograph planes, 19 basic training ships for the national guard and 22 basic combat types for the organized reserves.

# Raise \$218 in City's Program to Celebrate President's Birthday

Receipts of the Appleton birthday ball program for President Roosevelt amounted to \$283.80, according to Gustave J. Keller, city chairman. Expenses amounted to \$65, leaving a net total of \$218.80 which has been turned over to Andrew J. Parnell, county chairman.

Half of the amount will be sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which was founded last year while the remaining money will be used for the local program.

Receipts of the birthday dance held at the Rainbow Gardens amounted to \$106. The "march of dimes" program netted \$107.40 while contributions amounted to \$48. It is the largest sum raised in the birthday ball program since it started several years ago.

# Federal Official Explains Capital Assets Definition

## Short, Long-Term Gains And Losses Accorded Separate Treatment

Property used in trade or business of a character which is subject to allowance for depreciation is not classed as capital assets in the Revenue act of 1938, according to R. G. Maynard, deputy collector of internal revenue. This definition is the only change from the definition of capital assets as contained in the revenue act of 1936.

Section 117 of the act defines capital assets as property held by a taxpayer, whether or not connected with his trade or business, but not including stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property which would properly be included in the inventory of a taxpayer or property held primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of trade or business.

In the new act of the income tax law, short-term and long-term gains and losses are accorded separate treatment. Short-term capital gains and losses are defined as gains or losses from the sale or exchange of capital assets held for not more than 18 months. If such gains or losses are taken into account in computing net income, long-term gains and losses are those computed for a period over 18 months.

In the case of a taxpayer, other than a corporation, only the following percentages of the gain or loss recognized upon the sale or exchange of a capital asset shall be taken into account in computing net income: 100 per cent if the capital asset has been held for not more than 18 months; 60-2-3 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 18 months but not more than 24 months; 50 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 24 months.

# Limit Deductions

The act also contains the limitation on deductions of capital losses. A taxpayer, other than a corporation, may allow capital losses as deductions only to the extent of short-term capital gains, that is, losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets held for 18 months or less are allowable as deductions only to the extent of gains from sales or exchanges of capital assets held for not more than 18 months.

If a net short-term capital loss is sustained in any taxable year after Dec. 31, 1937, the taxpayer is entitled to carry forward as a deduction in the next succeeding taxable year against net short-term capital gains realized in such succeeding year, the amount of such net short-term capital loss. This holds true in any amount not in excess of his net income for the year in which such loss is realized.

The carry-over is restricted to one year, namely, the taxable year next succeeding that in which the loss is realized and therefore the amount of the carry-over may not be included in computing a short-term capital loss which can be carried over to the next succeeding taxable year.

The rules for determining the period for which a capital asset has been held are also prescribed in the new income tax act. These provisions are to the effect that where property is acquired in an exchange and the property retains the old basis on which to compute gain or loss, or where property is acquired from another person and retains some basis of computing gain or loss as it had in the hands of the person from whom it was acquired; or where stock or securities are acquired; or a contract or option is entered into to acquire within 30 days before or after substantially identical stock or securities are sold or otherwise disposed of, the period for which such property is considered to have been held by the taxpayer is not computed from the date such property was acquired by the taxpayer but from a prior date so as to include in the period being computed the time such property was held by the preceding owner.

The period for which a taxpayer has held stock issued to him as a non-taxable stock dividend is computed as though the dividend stock were the stock upon which the dividend was issued.

# Bomb Turns Out to be One of Sister's Cakes

Scranton, Pa.—(AP)—Emil Kiefer feared a package he received in the mail might be a bomb and summoned police.

Two officers promptly submerged the suspicious box in water. They let it soak thoroughly, then opened it cautiously.

Inside was a cake, no longer edible. It had been sent by Kiefer's sister.

**BANKER DIES**  
Rosedale, Wis.—(AP)—Last rites will be held here tomorrow for Frank Bove, a former state assemblyman and retired Rosendale banker, who died in a Ford car hospital Monday night of injuries suffered in a fall.



**PRESIDENT RELAXES ON CRUISER IN ATLANTIC**  
This picture, released by the United States navy in New York, is the first photo showing President Roosevelt at sea during his current inspection of maneuvers. The chief executive is shown aboard the cruiser Houston as the ship anchored off the Virgin Islands. At left is Admiral William Leahy and in center is Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer of the Virgin Islands, who conferred with the President.

# Proposal to Provide Parochial Pupils With Transportation Fails

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—The house of representatives, adjured by a member to guard the "supreme principles of the separation of church and state," refused yesterday to grant free transportation to pupils of parochial and private schools.

Rep. J. B. Smith, Republican, opposing a bill to provide transportation to and from school similar to that given public school pupils, said the proposal, despite its merits, represented the "use of state funds to foster sectarian enterprises." Smith said such proposals might result in "a union of church and state."

Supporters of the bill claimed parochial and private school children were as much entitled to free transportation and its protection from hazards to pedestrian traffic as were public school children. The bill failed of adoption by three votes.

# Arabian-Jewish Fracas Places England in Awkward Position

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE  
New York—(AP)—The deadlock in the Palestine conference, called by the British in London in a desperate effort to establish a government in the Holy Land which will be acceptable to both Jews and Arabs, was forecast by observers, and has emphasized that the controversy is not a local issue but a world problem.

At this reading the opposing claims would appear to be well-nigh irreconcilable, and a new set of proposals will have to be found to reach a solution.

The Jewish program for the establishment of the national home and the Arabian claims of sovereignty over Palestine just don't mix.

That story is written in the bloodshed which still continues in the birth-land of the Apostle of Peace. One grave danger recognized by all concerned is that, lacking a real solution of the problem, this warfare might become intensified and continue until it found its own terrible answer.

For England the imbroglio has become far more than a conflict confined to two ambitious races. The prestige and security of the British empire is involved.

Britain 'On Spot'

Britain runs a heavy risk of antagonizing numerous Moslem countries, especially Egypt, Arabia and Iraq. This affects control of the eastern end of the Mediterranean, which includes the all important Suez canal. Also, a friendly Iraq is necessary because it controls much of England's vital oil supply.

Britain finds herself loaded with charges that she made conflicting commitments. The Arabs say she promised them sovereignty over Palestine to obtain their help in the World War. The Jews have the famous Balfour Declaration of 1917, promising the establishment of the national home.

Britain retorts that she has in large measure satisfied both promises. She says she secured independence for neighboring Arabian states, and helped the Jewish home project to its present status.

To this, British observers add that if not all claims have been met, it is due to changed conditions over which their country has had no control. In other words, circumstances alter cases.

# Treasury Ready For Tax Stream

## Income Levies Expected To Total \$425,000,000

Washington—(AP)—The treasury started today, amid much public head-scratching, its banner month of income tax collections—expected to produce slightly more than \$425,000,000.

March 15 is the deadline for first installment payments on 1938 income taxes, and although the treasury has been willing to accept payments since Jan. 1, returns so far have been negligible.

Payments were expected by officials to show how far 1938 business fell below 1937. A year ago March collections, based on 1937 income, set a new record of \$723,000,000, but the treasury counted on only \$425,000,000 for this month in making budget estimates.

The basic income tax rates, both for individuals and corporations, were virtually unchanged, and the last congress granted relatively small concessions, from a revenue standpoint, on individual capital gains and corporation undistributed profits.

The returns to be filed this month by about 6,000,000 individuals and 600,000 corporations may have an important bearing, however, on the tax revisions which the administration is considering as an aid to business.

Officials indicated the more generous collections turn out to be, the more generous the concessions the treasury might be willing to give business.

# Truck Drivers Now on Work Week of 60 Hours

Washington—(AP)—A basic work week of 60 hours went into effect today for thousands of truck drivers.

Interstate commerce commission regulations, in effect since October for interstate bus drivers, were extended to trucks operated for hire across state lines. They do not apply to trucks operated by companies in the conduct of their own business.

Drivers affected are forbidden generally to remain on duty for more than 60 hours in any week. An exception allows carriers operating a vehicle every day of the week to permit a driver to remain on duty for 70 hours in any period of 192 consecutive hours (eight days).

With certain exceptions intended to give the regulations necessary flexibility, a driver must not work more than 10 hours in any 24-hour period unless he had been off duty eight consecutive hours during the period.

# Sentence Madison Men For Holdup in Dakota

Fargo, N. D.—(AP)—Henry Hollander, 36, and Frank Denruiter, 28, both of Madison, Wis., were given prison terms today for their part in the holdup of a Page, N. D., liquor store Feb. 6.

Hollander was sentenced to 8 to 10 years and Denruiter to 3 to 5 years.

The case of Kenneth Johnston, 25, also of Madison, held in jail in connection with the holdup, is being investigated.

# Business Leaders Advocate Move to Get Airmail Service

A number of Appleton business and industrial leaders agreed today that some organization, preferably the chamber of commerce, should take definite action towards having Appleton placed on the itinerary of the proposed airmail route between Milwaukee and Marquette, Mich.

R. F. Bellack, vice president of the Fox River Paper corporation, is heartily in favor of having Appleton a stopping place for mail planes should the proposed route be established. A great deal of correspondence is now sent airmail, he pointed out, and even a larger proportion would be dealt with in this manner if there were local facilities to speed up the process. Bellack believes the Appleton Chamber of Commerce is the best medium to get behind the plan.

A time saving of as much as 12 hours could be effected, in the opinion of R. W. Mahony of the Appleton Coated Paper company, if the route plans materialize. He feels that the chamber of commerce could push the plan more effectively than any other group.

According to Karl M. Haugen, president of Schlafer's, Inc., the proposed airmail route would be a fine thing if business here would warrant it. He referred to the air service established here several years ago which was discontinued because of insufficient use. If conditions since then have changed enough, it would be a worth while service, he said.

**Valuable Service**  
A valuable service to customers as well as merchants and industrialists would result if the proposed airmail route was established with Appleton on its itinerary. In the opinion of L. R. Watson, sales manager at Tuttle Press, Appleton would derive a definite benefit, he believes, as the city is recognized as an important manufacturing center. Better service is always the aim of progressive business firms, Watson pointed out.

J. R. Whitman, manager of the J. C. Penney company, suggested that a study of the proposed airmail route be made by the Chamber of Commerce. If a time saving schedule could be effected, then he recommended that a concerted effort be made to place Appleton on the itinerary.

# Cities Alarmed By Lobby for New Police Pensions

## Municipal League Opposes That Bill and Slot Machine Licensing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—The first assault on the proposal by three northeastern Wisconsin assemblies to license slot machines for revenue was registered today when the League of Municipalities announced that it is opposed to the measure.

The slot machine licensing bill, which would give counties an option in charging an annual fee of \$100 per machine of which one half would be turned to cities, villages and towns, is sponsored in the state assembly by Assemblyman Schlyter of Shawano county (R), Sweeney of Brown county (D), and Youngs of Oconto county (R).

Plans were laid at a legislative session of League leaders this week to renew efforts to prevent legislation by the state which would increase local taxes by adding to the requirements of municipal government.

A resolution offered by City Attorney Thomas Dwyer of Green Bay, proposing a campaign against "the slot" laws, won favor at the conference, and no opposition.

**Local Taxpayer Hit**  
Mayor John Goodland of Appleton, a leading figure in the League's councils, observed that municipalities are getting "pretty tired" of watching the state legislature submit to pressure groups and passing on the burden of financing to the local units of government which are forced to pass on the costs to the local property taxpayer.

Legislatures, he continued, have a habit of reducing the local tax rolls and at the same time increasing local expenses through mandatory legislation affecting municipalities.

Municipal leaders at the conference expressed alarm at the lobby now being operated by organized policemen and firemen of the state for what the League terms "an unsound" police pension system. The League feels that the present system is also inadequate, and actually unsound, and plans to introduce its own measure later in the session.

"An attempt is being made to strong-arm the legislature into adopting" the new police pension plan, it was charged at League headquarters.

"If this bill becomes law all cities between 3,000 and 10,000 population would be compelled to adopt this very unsound system of police pensions. It is very obvious that if this is successful an attempt will be made to apply it to smaller cities and villages at a future legislative session."

# Retire in 22 Years

Under the bill, it was explained, the policeman would pay only 22 per cent of their salaries toward pensions and would be able to retire at the end of 22 years of service on half pay.

"This would mean," the League explained to its members, "that a man entering the police department at 25 years of age could retire at the age of 47 and receive half pay thereafter. At that time he would have a life expectancy of more than 27 years which would mean that he would receive the equivalent of almost 14 years additional salary although during that 22 years of service he would have contributed in the form of the 22 per cent salary reduction only the equivalent of about one year's salary. The other 13 years' salary would of course have to be paid by the taxpayer."

It would be the equivalent, it was said, of the city paying 37.2 per cent of the policeman's salary during each of the 22 years of service in order to have the funds available to pay pensions upon his retirement. It would be equal to a 37.2 per cent salary increase for a policeman entering the service at the age of 25.

It was considered likely that the League's own bill would propose joint contributions of 51 per cent by the policeman and the city, with retirement at the age of 60. At present the policeman pay only 1 per cent, and cities are compelled to make up deficits in the pension fund.

In that position has Appleton recently found itself, according to Mayor Goodland of that city.

# This Could be Very Confusing to Police

Salt Lake City—(AP)—There's a flock of wrong numbers riding around Utah.

The state tax commission issued several unmatched sets of license plates.

The error occurred at the manufacturing plant, but the employees responsible are in no danger of being fired—they're inmates at the state penitentiary.

# Asks High Court to Rule on Candidacy

Milwaukee—(AP)—Ralph Bohrer, vice president of the Eighteenth Ward Republican club, appealed to the state supreme court today from a ruling which would make him run in the March 14 primary as a Democrat. A coalitionist, he is a candidate for the Eighteenth district assemblyman. The county election commission accepted his Democratic nomination papers but rejected his Republican nomination list on grounds he had attested to 119 of the signatures, contrary to law. Circuit Judge Walter Schinz upheld the commission.

# Dramatic Club Names Alice Campbell Head

Officers of the Wilson Junior High school Dramatic club have been elected to serve during the remainder of the school year. Alice Campbell was named president; Nancy Balliet, secretary; and Betty Larson, treasurer. The Dramatic club is sponsored by Miss Hilda Kippenhan.

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# Charge State Lost Million by Lax Enforcement of Liquor Law

The state dropped a total of nearly a million dollars in liquor and beverage taxes last year, Swanson points out, and for no apparent reason except that administration and enforcement of the laws was lax during 1938. That laxity, Swanson feels confident, all dates back to Governor LaFollette's reorganization of the beverage tax division, which was removed from.

**Saved \$36,000**  
That change, through increased administrative efficiency, lower travel costs, and other factors, saved the state \$36,000 while it was effective, according to one of the last pronouncements of the LaFollette administration.

But it also cost a million dollars in lost revenue, laments Swanson, who although a dry feels that the state has a right and a duty to collect a tribute from those who indulge in alcoholic refreshment.

Swanson says that LaFollette's juggling of the beverage tax division so disrupted enforcement and inspection that more bootleg liquor was sent. The tax commission maintains that the decrease in taxes was due to a decrease in liquor consumption caused by poor economic conditions last year. The veteran Pierce county warrior scouts that theory, however, and is prepared to show figures at a hearing next week to show that other state didn't feel such a lowering in liquor consumption last year.

Another investigation is on the way.

# Threaten Recall For Friends of New Labor Bill

## Fox River Valley Organized Labor Vigorously Opposes Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Louis Butterfield, Sr., of Green Bay, head of the Green Bay Federated Trades council and member of the executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, yesterday declared that organized labor in the Fox river valley is solidly opposed to the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's "Employment Peace bill," now being fought out in the state legislature.

So much opposed are the unions in that section to the measure which state poor to chiefs have assailed as "vicious," he hinted, that they may act to circulate recall petitions against those valley representatives who vote against the wishes of the unions.

Butterfield singled out Assemblyman William J. Sweeney, Democrat, of the second Brown county district, as one legislator whom the unions will attempt to recall. Sweeney has already declared that he is for the council's labor bill, which would repeal and rewrite the present labor law, its supporters declare, in order to make the statute fair to both labor, capital, and the public.

Butterfield led a delegation of more than 70 Green Bay unionists to Madison to protest against the bill at a legislative conference yesterday and today. He was accompanied by other Fox valley delegations, including about 30 from Appleton, a group from Kaukauna, and about 30 from Manitowish. Charles Debenack, of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, headed the Outagamie county delegates.

Numbering about 1,000 in all, according to their leaders' estimates, they adjourned their legislative meeting yesterday to pack the assembly galleries where the first debate on the floor on the disputed labor measure was being held. Many of them also button-holed assemblymen and senators, and expressed the belief—contrary to simultaneous predictions by administration leaders and the bill's sponsors—that the council's proposal may yet be killed.

"In the Fox river valley we're against this bill 100 per cent," declared the veteran Butterfield. "They should either leave the law alone or repeal it altogether. We'll keep on fighting, and we'll go out and petition for recall of some of these fellows," he added.

# Approve Coast Guard Station for Peninsula

Washington—(AP)—The house merchant marine committee approved yesterday a bill which would authorize establishment of a coast guard station on the east coast of Keweenaw Peninsula, Mich., on a site to be selected by the commandant.

**Now Ride the Road Cruisers**

To give you "Tops in Transportation"—the Orange Line has recently purchased a brand new fleet of Gar Wood "Road Cruisers". Even with added comfort, safety and fast schedules—travel costs remain extremely low... only 1 1/2¢ per mile for Round Trip travel. Return limit 180 days.

For additional "Road Cruiser" information, Call 2355

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**N.B.C. RITZ CRACKERS**  
Lg. Pkg. 21c

**HERRING**  
In Wine Sauce 65c pail

**KRAFT CHEESE**  
2 Lb. Pkg. 49c

**5 Lb. Box PRUNES 49c**

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49 Lb. Sack 1.19

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**BLUE POINTS**  
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**LOBSTER TAILS**  
**FRESH SHRIMP**  
**FROG LEGS**  
**CHICKEN**  
Sandwiches—Soups

**STARK'S Tavern**

**A. F. Haferbecker Buys Douglas Street Home**

Albert F. Haferbecker has purchased a home and lot at 212 S. Douglas street from Carl Radtke. Mr. Haferbecker does not plan to live in the home. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Minnie Hess to Marvin Hess et al, a lot in the City of Kaukauna.

George W. Gates to Leo Huetter, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Robert W. Rohm to Alton G. Jochman, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

**PUPILS PERFORM**  
Genevieve Korman entertained pupils of the seventh grade at Wilson Junior High school with a violin solo during a homeroom program last Friday. Elaine Steffen recited a poem entitled "Spring Song." Gerald Behl presented a poem, "My Treasure," and Earl Drake told a story entitled, "It's A Grape Valley."







# City Salaries are Left at Old Level After Long Debate

## Motion to Stop Paying Utility Commissioners Is Defeated

Kaukauna—The common council debated salaries of city officials for two hours last night and then passed an ordinance retaining the same amounts in effect last year.

Salaries that came under discussion were those of the chief of police, utility commissioners and superintendent of public works. Aldermen Al Hartzheim, chairman of the fire and police committee, reviewed the history of the chief's salary, saying that in 1935 it was \$1,800 salary and \$360 for a car, and that in 1936 a "mistake" had been made and the sum written as \$2,160 with no split up for the car. In 1937 the council raised the pay to \$1,935, plus \$360 for the car. "In my mind the salary is \$1,935—no more, no less," Hartzheim concluded, moving that it be retained at that figure.

The clerk had previously read a recommendation of the fire and police committee that no change be made in the chief of police's salary, the same to remain at \$2,160, that expense allowed on the chief's car be cut from \$350 to \$135.

**Cites Top Figure**  
"The city has an ordinance setting the salary at \$2,160," Mike Gerharz, chairman of the commission, said. "If the past and present chief wish to collect back salary under this amount the city may be liable." He wasn't concerned with any provision for the car, Gerharz said, but only with the salary, which could not be lowered without the commission's recommendation. As the \$2,160 ordinance was on the books, the \$1,935 figure actually meant that the council had cut the salary when they set it in 1937.

Under the measure as passed the chief will receive \$1,935 for the year and the council will continue to pay about \$30 per month for the car.

A motion to make no provision for paying the utility commissioners \$7.50 each per month was unanimously defeated, and they will continue to receive this remuneration. Last meeting an opinion of the state attorney general was read stating that members of city utility commissions could not be paid.

**"Common Sense"**

Hartzheim read a letter written by Joseph Lefevre, utility commission attorney, in which it was said that Kaukauna's "utility setup would be upheld and should be paid" and that the members "could receive salaries and be legally entitled to them." It is a matter of common sense that the members should receive compensation for their time and effort, Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, said, but the statutes never got around to providing for it. It was brought out that the salaries had been paid since 1913, and the only final decision could be given if taxpayers brought suit to the supreme court.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson spoke before councilmen set \$1,800 as the wage for the new superintendent of public works, saying the aldermen should seriously consider putting it at \$2,400 and employing an engineer.

"For 25 years aldermen have from time to time wanted an engineer in charge of the city's road districts," Nelson said, "and I think now is a good opportunity to try the plan. In my opinion it is as necessary to have an engineer to advise the board of public works as a city attorney to help the council." Alderman Otto M. Ludtke objected strenuously to departing from the original plan of awarding the new position according to seniority rights. The councilmen had treated the engineer suggestion in a lukewarm manner Feb. 21, and all approved the \$1,800 salary which action carries with it the virtual assurance that Thomas Reardon, present north side road commissioner, will be the new superintendent.

Alderman T. L. Seggelink, chairman of the Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

# LeFevre Claims Sullivan's Title Argument Is Unsound

Kaukauna—Joseph W. Lefevre, attorney for the utility commission, said today that the arguments of Dr. W. C. Sullivan presented Saturday to the public service commission, in an extension of the Citizens Protective league's attack on the contract recently concluded with the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company, were unsound.

Sullivan charged that the lands which the Canal company transferred to the city were faulty in title, and that a warranty deed could not be secured to the property. The title to these lands is satisfactory, Lefevre said, adding he saw no reason why the city could not secure a warranty deed.

Sullivan had argued that it is "extremely hazardous for the city

to construct permanent improvements under such conditions. Litigation in this premise may blaze a trail of wreckage for our city."

**"Position Secure"**  
No one could say litigation was impossible, Lefevre said, but the utility attorney stated that in the event of legal entanglements the city's position was secure.

Lefevre is now working on a brief in answer to Sullivan's objections to be sent to the public service commission.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson said at last night's council meeting that according to the contract the Canal company would turn the necessary deeds over to the city as soon as possible.

# Woman's Club Hears Program On Life and Works of Chopin

Kaukauna—A program dealing with the life and works of Chopin was presented yesterday afternoon as Kaukauna Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Albert B. Leigh, Spring street. Mrs. Ed Sager was program chairman. Mrs. Barbara Webster and Mr. Dix of Lawrence college conservatory of music played with Mrs. Webster giving Chopin's "Ballade" and Mr. Dix "Four Preludes," "Minuet," "Waltz," "Berceuse" and "Butterfly Etude." Mrs. Myron Black read a paper on Chopin's life. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Frank, Mrs. William Breier, Mrs. Clifford Kemp, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. William Buchberger and Mrs. Leigh.

Boys scouts of Rotary Troop No. 20 will sponsor a bake sale beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Haas Hardware store on Third street.

A class initiation with the local degree team in charge will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Fraternal Order of Eagles meets at Odd Fellows hall. Plans to entertain Charles T. Winn, state president, at the April meeting will be made. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Women Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at

nance committee chairman, reported that his group thought it advisable to proceed with the issuance of \$100,000 of relief bonds. It had been planned to get around to this by July 15, Seggelink said, but conditions were such that the quicker the better. Mayor Nelson spoke for immediate action, saying that a foreign war, inflation or new laws might change the outlook and increase the rate of interest the city would have to pay. McAndrews was instructed to draw the papers necessary to start action at the March 7 meeting. When the transaction is completed the city will be through financing for some time, Nelson said, and will be in a favorable position with low interest rates.

Assemblyman William J. Ganter wrote that he had introduced a bill in the legislature asking for the refund of \$987 from the state land commission, and that he was confident of its passage within several weeks.

Ten signers presented a petition asking that streets be widened to 50 feet, eliminating curbs, with WPA labor. The petition was referred to the board of public works. Streets named were the corner of Seventh and Hendricks avenue to Reaume avenue and Reaume avenue to Fifth street.

**Wants Project**  
Alderman Raymond Nagel, chairman of the poor committee, asked the council to consider setting up a poor project whereby men on relief could work out their board and room. In this way the city could get something for its money, as is being done in other places, Nagel said.

Alderman Edward Steidl, board of public works chairman, said perhaps the men could be worked into the Strassburg sewer job. The aldermen were invited to meet with the board of public works Monday at which time the problem will be taken up.

The mayor, city attorney and members of the public grounds and buildings committee will meet with the library board Monday evening to work on a new library ordinance.

Milk dealers' licenses were granted to the Conkey and Modern dairies.

# Aldermen Again Debate Purchase Of Car for Police

## Fire, Police Committee Ordered to Report on Proposed Action

Kaukauna—The purchase of a police car was brought before the council again last night and the fire and police committee asked to bring in a report to the aldermen March 7. The committee will consult with the fire and police commission and the city attorney in the meantime.

Alderman Jule Mertens brought up the subject, saying Kaukauna was one of the few cities without such a vehicle. Mertens suggested the old fire truck be traded in on the car, and that the \$30 a month now paid to run the chief's car be used to pay for the police car, and that the motorcycle be eliminated except for emergencies, with this saving also applied on the police car.

Mayor Nelson spoke in favor of the purchase, citing Mertens' reasons. Alderman Otto Ludtke stated a car would meet weather conditions much better than the motorcycle.

**Advocate Delay**  
Alderman Raymond Nagel objected to acting without a recommendation from the fire and police commission, and Ludtke and Alderman Frank Femal supported him on this point. The commission had recommended some time ago not to make such a purchase, Nelson brought out, with Mike Gerharz, commission chairman, saying he had "nothing to offer" at this meeting.

Alderman A. Hertzheim said that last October 9 aldermen had been informally in favor of buying a car, and that this was one time when duty demanded that the council ever the heads of the fire and police commission.

Mertens moved that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on the car, but received no second. The councilmen continued to discuss the question, with Mayor Nelson stating the council had listened to the commission last fall and got no for an answer and now could do as they pleased.

If the council couldn't get a fair and square recommendation as to the chief's salary how could the commission expect it to listen to a recommendation on a police car? Seggelink said.

**Moves For Report**

Gerharz said the fire and police commission had objected to the purchase because of increased cost to the city. When it was asked how the city could pay the difference an alderman had told him by "making more arrests," Gerharz said, Seggelink replied that with a 24-hour car on the job more arrests would be made. In reply to Mertens' question as to who the commission represented, the citizens or the chief of police, Gerharz said they represented the firemen, policemen and the citizens. The commission was set up to take the departments out of politics, he continued, and now aldermen were trying to drag them back in.

When no one seconded Mertens' motion Seggelink then moved that the fire and police committee report on the purchase next meeting.

# Veterans Make Plans For Carnival in June

Kaukauna—Discussion of improvements projected for their war carnival here in June was held last night as Veterans of Foreign Wars met at Martens hall on E. Third street. Beginning last night the organization will make the hall its new headquarters, moving from Legion hall. The construction of slips near Tourist park to accommodate cruises of visitors is being considered. Forty-three letters have been sent to outboard racers informing them of the Kaukauna competition.

Ninety-seven Guernsey heifers were shipped early in 1939 from South Carolina to stock a plantation in the Bahama Islands.

were Robert Martzahl, Schells, 533; N. Cuene, Millers, 567; Floyd Driessen, Hakbarths, 601; Ben Simpson, D and I, 572, and Leo Nagan, Ritz, 578.

**Scores:**  
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Miller High Life (3) 877 877 935  
Hakbarth's Tavern (3) 838 860 936  
D and I Sales (0) 919 868 900  
Ritz Tavern (0) 837 892 806  
Gertz Tavern (3) 991 905 939

**Be A Careful Driver**

# Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

## New Administration Policy:

**1. Election Returns Begin to Reach Washington**  
It is, I think, the fact that Mr. Hopkins would not have wanted to make his Iowa speech and that Mr. Morgenbau would not have been allowed to open up tax reform, were it not that the President has at last begun to hear the election returns. He spent the autumn refusing to believe them. When he wrote his message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt was still under the impression that a short pause, rather than a change of direction was all that his political situation called for.

But for eight weeks the newly elected Congress has been in Washington. Direct contact with the representatives of the people has begun to convince the President that the seasoned observers were after all correct when they pointed out in November that the total failure of the Democratic purge and the great Republican gains marked the end of a political era. No matter how much Mr. Roosevelt wished to believe that he still had behind him personally a majority of the voters, it was plain that the New Dealers had lost control of the Democratic party as an organization and that the divided party was on its way to defeat in 1940.

**Roosevelt Attempting to Reach a Solution**  
What is happening now is Mr. Roosevelt's response to what he has learned from Congress about the results of the elections. Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to solve a very difficult problem. He is trying to keep the New Dealers in control of the Administration and the party by letting the New Dealers try to remedy the grievances from which the opposition draws its strength.

The theory behind the present policy is that the popular following of the New Deal can be held in line by keeping in the key positions men, like Mr. Hopkins, whose New Deal sympathies are well known. There is, in fact, no place else for the New Deal following to go. Then, the opposition is to be managed by making concessions which will bring about such substantial economic recovery that the discontent dies away.

The weakness of this strategic plan lies in the fact that the President has two objectives and they are not easy to reconcile. It is admitted that recovery depends upon a resumption of private investment, more particularly of private investment by the large corporations. In any amount large enough to make a real difference, private investment will not be undertaken unless the big investors believe they can earn profits large enough to justify the risks.

As long as they see the New Dealers in all the key positions, they will think no matter what Mr. Hopkins and others may say, that the risks are great, that the prospects of profits are not secure. They will say that sudden conversions are not guaranteed to endure that men who can change their minds so suddenly can change back no less suddenly.

**He Had Opportunity to Reestablish Credit**

Whether or not this is fair, the hard-boiled fact is that, by keeping New Dealers in all the key positions, the president will find that it costs much more in the way of political concessions to restore confidence among corporate investors than if he had reorganized his administration. To keep his political friends in power he will have to sacrifice more of his principles than would have been necessary had he chosen to make a political peace with the conservative Democrats.

With the New Dealers still in full control, all the concessions will have to be, so to speak, on a cash basis. If the president had accepted the results of the election, if he had realized that the New Dealers are politically lame ducks, if he had reorganized his cabinet and his inner council give effective representation to the winning faction, he would have re-established his political credit. He could then have gotten large results by essentially minor concessions.

But on the line he has chosen, he will have to make radical concessions to obtain results. These

**WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?**

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# War Referendum Proposal Again Before Congress

## Lawrence Says It Isn't Preventative in Practical Operation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—The fight for a national referendum before there shall be any war overseas on the part of the United States has been revived with such amendments as may be expected to win to its side some votes in congress which last year were alienated.

Thus, this time the proposal does not call for a referendum if a European or Asiatic nation should attack any nation in the United States or if the United States and its possessions are attacked. This presumably will narrow the operation of the referendum solely to whether the United States shall declare war against any foreign power and send troops across the ocean, as happened in 1917.

Back of the referendum proposal is the assumption that a series of steps growing out of neutrality controversies causes an American president against his will to involve the nation into a situation from which a "rubber stamp" congress cannot gracefully retreat. Instead of allowing congress to decide such an issue, the idea is to submit it to a popular vote.

**Sure Safeguard?**  
On its face, this seems like a powerful way to prevent war—a sure safeguard. But it really isn't in practical operation. Had the referendum been submitted to the American people the instant the Lusitania was sunk with 1,000 innocent lives lost without a single moment's warning, it is conceivable that America might have entered the war sooner than 1917. It was the restraining influence of a public opinion which preferred to let such delicate matters be decided at Washington by a patriotic congress and a patriotic president and which kept the nation from being inflamed. Had the referendum for war been possible, all the influences that make for mass propaganda, including public demonstrations in which passions are readily aroused, would have been in operation. Nor need it be supposed that a referendum will take time and hence can be used as a means of delay. Congress would have the power by law to fix the time and date and machinery for registering public expression, and the chances are that a referendum could, if desired, be fulfilled within one week.

If public indignation were aroused, the demand would be for instant action and the use of all modern devices of communication to collect the popular votes.

**Democratic Principle**  
The referendum is, in theory, a democratic principle, but, if it is the way to get popular expression, then it can equally be applied to other important steps in national as well as foreign policy. Parliamentary systems of government have, in effect, a referendum machinery, because, at any time that the ma-

jority party fails to conform to public opinion, a national administration can be overthrown and the issue carried to the people. Rather than engage in a general election, the party in power yields to what seems to be public demand, and the opposition becomes the responsible party.

In the United States today, there is a majority in the house and perhaps even in the senate which is out of sympathy with the policies of the Roosevelt administration. Opposition elements are impatient to acquire power and authority, but not immediately. Perhaps they would be more constructive if they realized that, at any moment, they were to be precipitated into positions of complete responsibility for government policy, as is the case abroad. If the sales of airplanes to France were wrong or if the president misconstrued the wishes of the people in foreign policy, a parliamentary system which permitted the recall of the president, as is the case with governors and mayors under various local forms of government, would quickly afford an opportunity for the expression of public opinion.

**Free to Criticize**  
Would the coalition of independent Democrats and Republicans be ready to take over complete responsibility for national policy if we had a parliamentary system today? Hardly. And, instead, the opposition is free to criticize, to block legislation, to impair the vitality of administration proposals without having any duty to offer workable substitutes. Thus, today, the opposition to the administration is vehemently opposing the "spending" policies of the administration, but not a single proposal for national recovery by any other organized means has been offered except the general statement that recovery will come if most of the New Deal laws are repealed and business is let alone. The validity of such an assumption cannot today be challenged, but, under a parliamentary system, if the opposition came into power and didn't soon bring about reemployment of the idle and national recovery, there would be a change again.

The war referendum proposal is a symptom of the feeling which so many people have that centralized government cannot be trusted, even with a congress elected at specified intervals. This may lead to other proposals for a referendum on national issues. In several states, the referendum machinery which was established a quarter of a century ago is still functioning, though opinions vary as to its merit.

(Copyright, 1939)

# 'Old-Fashioned Mother' To Be Presented at Shiocton Auditorium

Shiocton—A dramatic parable, "Old-Fashioned Mother," will be presented at Shiocton High school auditorium Friday evening. The three-act play is under the direction of Rinet Wenzel WPA recreational supervisor of Outagamie Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pooler and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth were at Ogdensburg and Waukegan Sunday where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Carl Helser of Enterprise is assisting in the care of her mother Mrs. Mathilda Pederson, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Alice Felsner and daughter Betty and Earl Fensel were at Ogdensburg Sunday where they visited the latter's grandmother, who is confined in a hospital there due to illness.

ENJOY ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN SMOKING—

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CAMELS GIVE ME TWO BIG THINGS I WANT IN A CIGARETTE—MILDNESS AND GOOD, RICH FLAVOR. CAMELS MAKE SMOKING MEAN A LOT MORE TO ME. 'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL' TOO!

WHEN the combination of a safe gets lost, Harold J. Weidman is likely to get a call. His work as a locksmith is opening locks by touch and sound. Often that's a long, wearisome job, and, as Harold says, "No task for a man with jittery nerves." So he pauses now and then to let up—light up a mild, tasty Camel. He finds these recesses mighty pleasant and refreshing.

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## THEY REALLY DON'T LIKE THIS COUNTRY

About 20,000 people congregated at Madison Square Gardens for the Washington Birthday celebration under the auspices of the Pro-Nazi German-American Bund.

This was another meeting on his birthday that would make Washington blush with shame. The circumstances of this meeting should be looked over rather carefully for factors typical of the present American situation and other elements that need attention in the public mind even if they do not suggest alterations in some of our laws.

The police commissioner provided 1,745 policemen to maintain order. This was enough in his judgment to even stop a young revolution.

Before admitting any persons to the hall the police made a thorough search of the building for bombs. On top of the structure a guard was maintained to prevent any attack through the air from surrounding buildings. Vehicle traffic was shut off around the property and a strong cordon of police maintained in order to inspect packages carried by spectators lest they conceal infernal machines. The police did their work so thoroughly and completely that they were at all times masters of the situation and no very serious injury was occasioned. At the same time it was evident that the precaution exercised was needed.

Extensive crowds gathered hostile to the Bund. One of these groups, consisting of several hundred carrying banners of the "Socialist Workers Party," charged a barrier of police so that reinforcements had to be sent to turn back those who would strike down the Bund physically. Numerous other indications of mob spirit were disclosed but vanished in the face of competent police leadership.

This meeting, although an extreme one to be sure, indicates the always pressing necessity of the regulation of public meetings, the reason why permits must be secured and therefore the right to public expression be regulated consistently with the right to public order.

But in its broader aspects the whole affair demonstrates more clearly than ever how people must be regulated, what animals they are when permitted to run loose, how soft in the head they may become, and with what ease they absorb vicious foreign doctrine and willingly plant it in this country and just as willingly employ its fumes to destroy their own children.

For the 20,000 who attended the meeting, presumably because they believed in the Nazi doctrines, there was another 20,000 or more who milled around in the streets, ready and willing to throw bricks, shout curses or otherwise participate in destructive tactics, just because they didn't believe in Nazi doctrines. And, between those who listened to the bilious speeches and those who were ready to personally stop them by physical violence, there really isn't any choice worth while. Both groups are foolish when they are not vicious. Neither has any genuine conception of America, of its glorious history in relation to human freedom and what a marvelous vista of beauty and progress has developed before the human race when it has been really free as in America.

Both these groups consist largely of aliens, men who did not come here to learn from America but to teach her. Many of them are pitiful creatures, insensate of manner, arrogant of purpose, and often upon the line that divides those who live in houses from those who reside in asylums.

It is not a matter of indifference that should impel this country to return these aliens to their native shores but just a matter of the dignity which a great republic should maintain.

## A CHEER FOR SPRING

Here it is—March! Shall we shudder with fear of the lion which is presumed to rear the realm during this month, or shall we look with eager eyes for the lamb which sometimes lulls the lion to peaceful slumber? Of course, that all depends on whether one is apprehensive in his expectation or whether one enjoys his blessings as they come and meets his trying moments with calm fortitude.

But for both, let it be said that Spring is not far behind. Already the sap is stirring in the trees. Herby bulbs have already sent out their first messages of

green. And there are stirrings of life in the roots of plants and flowers. The day is not far off when the first note of the robin will be heard as he sits on the nearby tree.

Then we shall know that the migration is on and that before long even the song sparrow will be contesting with all the rest of them for breakfast of bread and grain on the terrace just off the kitchen door. So why worry about March and its mangy lion? If the groundhog is coward enough to stay in his hole for another two weeks, let him. It may still be Winter, but Spring is just a bit down the road. Hurrah!

## RIGHTS AND WRONGS

Shinguru Takaishi, a Tokyo newspaper publisher, in a letter to the American publisher Roy W. Howard, makes an interesting argument for conquest.

"Japan is only trying to establish her right of national existence appropriate to the racial potentiality of our race," he says.

"I am for peace just as much as you are. But lasting peace requires a flexible regulation in the matter of territorial distribution. And until some international law-enforcing body, such as the League of Nations, can satisfactorily redistribute the earth's surface so as to harmonize the growth and expansion of various races, there will always be some nation ultimately resorting to arms to establish its rights."

Well, what's wrong with this picture? You could argue all day about it.

Has a vigorous, growing nation a natural right to expand into another nation's territory? If so, what becomes of the other nation's rights? And if ownership is not respected, what happens to all property among nations? Our so-called "international law," already "pretty much shot to pieces, seems to dissolve altogether, and we get back to "the simple plan that they should take who have the power, and they should keep who can."

Many nations got their present territory by violence. But that process can't go on forever, in a crowded world of steel, airplanes and dynamite. The human race would destroy itself.

Mr. Takaishi hints at a peaceful solution. We should have an international authority, perhaps, to make a fair distribution of international wealth. But which of us wealthy nations would surrender anything without a fight?

The basic trouble may be not sin but folly. Individuals and nations are "demented with the mania of owning things" and of wanting things they don't need.

## SUDETEN RESTORATION?

One of the most surprising rumors to come out of Europe lately is a hint that the German government wants to restore the Sudeten Germans to the Czechoslovak federation. Improbable as it sounds, plausible reasons are given for it.

The Sudetens have proved more of a burden than a help to the Reich. Food must be imported for them, and imported food calls for trade or foreign exchange. The Sudeten region, though highly industrialized, produced chiefly goods which Germany itself does not need and cannot sell advantageously. Foreign countries are more and more refusing to buy from Germany.

Again, the Czechoslovakia that was left after Munich has a higher percentage of Slav population than formerly, a fact which is expected to work against German interests. The Sudeten Germans used to counterbalance that influence. Czechoslovakia, in spite of strong German pressure has declined to enter a proposed customs union with the Reich, maintaining politely that it would be to Germany's own disadvantage since it would cost both countries important foreign markets.

So far it is all speculation, but the possibilities seem clear to some observers. A customs union between the Sudeten Germans and Czechoslovakia, or even a refederation of the two, may yet be attempted. It would mean a lot of explaining for face-saving purposes on the part of Hitler and others, but that might not be an insuperable barrier.

## CANALS AND FREIGHT RATES

An old canal project in Ohio bobs up again. Four years ago, after long agitation, congress approved a plan to build a canal from the Ohio river, by way of the Beaver and Mahoning, to the big iron manufacturing district around Youngstown, and thence on to Lake Erie. The idea was to cheapen the haul of iron ore south from the lake freighters and the haul of coal up from southern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Also to lower the cost of shipping manufactured iron south by way of the Ohio and Mississippi.

Army engineers have now recommended that the government go ahead with this project. Major General J. L. Schley figures a building cost of \$207,000,000 and a maintenance cost of \$1,730,000 a year. The annual tonnage is estimated at 22,420,000, with nearly \$74,000,000 saved in shipping costs.

Obviously the railroads would lose a lot of business and money if this were done. So a comparative study is to be made. The National Resources Board suggests that it may be wiser to lower railroad freight rates enough to meet that saving, and let the canal go. The railroads certainly need the business.

The old Romans called the little finger "auricular" because they used it to remove wax from their ears or "audiles."

Critique cheese may be made in any farm home without extra equipment.

## DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

La Junta, Colo. (En Route West)—Diary of a gent who Just Went Along for the Ride (having a wonderful time, wish you were here):

Chicago—I always have that strange feeling around my heart here. It is a city that never changes, unless getting dirtier and grimmer can be called change. The smoke-choked air is particularly noticeable to a New Yorker where, whatever other faults it has, the air is fairly clean, all things considered.

Chicago is an alert city, fast-moving and strong-hearted. Late afternoon is the time to see it, if you have time only to glance briefly. It is then that the lively Loop, that world-famous heart of Chicago's business life, pumps its hundreds of thousands of workers homeward. There are no subways into which to pour people, but along the Lake Michigan shore and from the Northwestern Station commuters' trains haul the workers home, and the great boulevards, stretching north and south on the lake shore, dance with the lights of homebound motorists.

A pioneer in many things, Chicago has never got around to merging its railroad terminals—an annoyance which all through travelers remark. There are at least half a dozen railroad stations, spotted on both sides of the Chicago river, and none is as pretentious or satisfying as New York's Grand Central or Pennsylvania stations.

Once you get abroad a west-bound train out of Chicago, though, Middle America asserts its railroading superiority. West-bound from Chicago roll the greatest train units in the world—trains of the Burlington, the Northwestern, the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe; trains that pencil their way across western America's prairies, rivers and hills, tapping the granaries, the ranges, the mines and the forests which yield America much of her natural wealth.

Competition in railroading hits its high point here. Each railroad bids for business by offering every conceivable inducement of comfort and speed. Ordinary coaches of today afford more conveniences than the deluxe extra fare trains of yesterday.

The Chicago-to-California trains are units of special pride not only to the railroads operating them but to Chicago as well. When the Santa Fe's Super-Chief "sails"—the railroads are still unable to get enough of the new streamline rolling stock to enable them to send these "super" trains across the continent more than twice a week in each direction—there is a crowd at the station much like one sees at a pier in New York when a trans-Atlantic queen pulls out.

There are three streamlined, Diesel-powered locomotives on our train. One is an extra engine, because of an extra load.

Joliet, Ill., flashes by the windows, and you have a fleeting thought of Nathan Leopold, Jr., the co-murderer of Bobby Franks, sleeping in a cell at the penitentiary there.

Streator, Ill., is a swift moment of twinkling lights; and Galesburg, too. We are racing through the rich Mississippi Valley countryside, but the night blankets the land, and, lounging together in the club car, we are much as we would be were we at home—oblivious in our comfort, to the fact that each minute carries us a mile and a quarter farther away from the Lady and the dog, the books and the music, the easy chair and the slippers which are home. (Copyright, 1939)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1929

Fifteen prohibition agents swept into Appleton the previous night and arrested proprietors of two "soft drink" parlors in the city and three roadhouses outside the city.

R. M. Radsch, Kaukauna, was slightly injured in a train wreck near DeSoto, Miss. He was able to continue his journey after the crash.

Mayors and city attorneys in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly reached an agreement on uniform ordinance and licensing of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. buses. The license fee was to be fixed on a ton mile basis.

Appleton Womans club, after a meeting with representative men and women, decided to continue its work here on a revised program which would mean the dropping of some of its activities. The reason was lack of adequate financial support.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 4, 1914

H. A. Gloumiers had purchased the Barnes homestead on Prospect avenue from P. A. Kornely.

Masons were informed that plans for their new temple at Lawrence and Appleton streets would be ready in two weeks, and it was said that building would start that year.

Prof. Ludolph Arens was engaged as instructor in piano at Lawrence conservatory to succeed Prof. A. P. Thomas, resigned.

John Copes, county treasurer, received a check for \$3,100, representing the state's contribution for highway construction and maintenance in Outagamie county for a year. It was stated at Menasha that Mrs. S. F. Shattuck was planning to beautify the property occupied by the bathhouse and laundry, destroyed by fire a few days before. It was to be made into a park.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## ROADS DO NOT END

Roads do not end, but dip behind the hills. Or take the quest up in another place. "Road's end" the sign says, but it is not so. Beyond the falsehood, see the pathway go. Into the west, where the warm sunlight spills. To touch the yearning land with heaven's grace.

Life does not end . . . Somewhere behind the stars

You cherish me, who hearing the wind's breath Would harness it to blow me far away Across the distant rim of a new day. There the new life, the new path breaks the bars Of Paradise, and gives the lie to Death. (Copyright, 1939)

## Opinions of Others

## 'FOLLOW THE BLUE LIGHTS'

From New York comes the announcement that routes to the World's Fair will be indicated by amber globes in street lights. Visiting motorists will be grateful for this simple and effective guidance.

A trout under these favorable conditions may prove the plan worthy of general use. Tourists would be greatly aided and its hours extended if main routes were easily identified at night as well as by day. Perhaps eventually the New York to Los Angeles route will be indicated by blue lights; the road from Chicago to New Orleans may be the "Green Route," and the Detroit-Miami trek may be the "Purple Route." Such an arrangement also would make easy the giving of directions. New York's experiment is worth watching.—Detroit News.

Blue mold, a tobacco plant-bird disease, made its appearance in Florida for the first time in 1929.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY FRESTON GROVER

Washington—It would take high odds to get a bet that any one of the evolutionary pension plans would get through this session but, so busier band of operators can be found on Capitol Hill than the pension advocates in Congress.

Take Senator Sheridan Downey of California, as an instance. He was busier than a brush salesman the other day about the floor of the Senate. One minute he was on one side of the chamber talking to Senator Bankhead. Almost any one knows that Bankhead couldn't be sold on Downey's old-age pension scheme, but the California never gives up. Bankhead ultimately retired, with a good natured laugh, to the cloak room.

Within five minutes Downey was chatting with youngish Senator Clark of Idaho. Clark survived a Townsend attack in Idaho last year to unsent Senator Pope, a New Dealer, who moved from his \$10,000 Senate place to a \$12,000 post on the Tennessee Valley authority.

Downey is a "close-up" talker. He edges his chair over and sort of half whispers, even when there is no special need for it. It isn't that he is a secretive sort. He is just a mildish man in outward conduct, on the order of Senator Sheppard of Texas who fought for 20 years to put across prohibition and has been fighting in his quiet way ever since repeal to have prohibition restored.

Changes Plan A Little Downey's argument now are very much the same he used out in California to whip Senator McAdoo. (There's another who lost a \$10,000 a year job, only to get something better as head of the reorganizing Dollar steamship lines.)

"Downey's original theme song was '\$30 Every Thursday.' He has modified it somewhat now to \$100 a month for people over 60 years, but what he Townsendites offer. But he has attachments to his plan. He would pay, say, \$30 a month to people over 50 years.

His whole idea is to discourage so much saving, which he calls the bane of the country. He says the population saves something near 15 per cent of its earnings year in and year out. Such savings can't be spent for productive enterprises in times of surplus and cause a low demand for goods. His idea is that old people assured of a retirement fund wouldn't save for old age, thus eliminating some savings, anyway. Further, he says paying \$30 to 50-year-olds would discourage them from saving so much for old age, so some more savings would be disposed of.

Knows His Economics Since coming to Washington, Downey has become filled with more economic lore than you could throw a stick at. He hears them all, at the Brookings Institution, in the Government departments and wherever an economist may be found. In Washington that is on almost every street corner.

"They are all coming to agree with me," he says, in his confident sort of manner. "At least when I have presented my case they don't have anything more to say."

"They are all coming to agree with me," he says, in his confident sort of manner, "at least when I have presented my case they don't have anything more to say."

He figures that 26,000,000 people are out of work. That includes the 10 or 12 million without any jobs at all, and an equal or greater number who are not occupied full time, such as dentists and lawyers who can't have enough patients or clients.

He once talked of forming a huge organization of old folks, to be called "The Old Folks' Pension Plan."

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## EARLY OR LATE—THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE WILL BE THERE



## Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—A revealing insight into the manner in which political reputations are made is furnished in the talk which is now going the rounds in Republican circles on Senator Alexander Wiley.

Wiley, some Republicans think, ought to be a candidate for something at the Republican national convention next year. Key-note chairman, vice-president, or

even president. A year ago Wiley was a Chipewau Falls lawyer who had run for governor on the Republican ticket, as had many others during the long political monopoly in Wisconsin of the LaFollette boys, had been beaten badly. Six months later he came out for the United States senate, and with a smooth-working publicity and speaking campaign, scooped a field of six for the nomination.

In Washington he continued his skillful publicity campaign, even going as far as asking some of the nationally syndicated writers to treat him well because he is "just a senator from the sticks," in his own words. He complained of the price of ice cream in Washington and got national mention. He cast the deciding vote in the recent WPA fuss, was in the spotlight again. Now there is a group organizing a 1940 campaign committee which is saying that Wiley ought to get some consideration at the convention next year, after one year in office.

Progressive leaders are frankly worried about the gloomy prospects of Senator Bob LaFollette next year. . . .

Probably no other legislative matter of the current session will inspire the excitement in the capital city which the Fitzsimmons' married wives bill has already caused. Affecting the state capital government corps most directly, the town is in an uproar about it. . . . A. W. Zeratsky, late secretary to Governor LaFollette, remains at the Progressive pretentious NPA headquarters in the capital. . . . As the time for a decision on the Amle appointment nears in Washington, a curious aftermath has been revealed in Wisconsin: important groups within the Democratic party are disclosed as favoring the appointment, despite that the leaders say, while Progressives who ought to be highly pleased, are now saying privately that their endorsement of Amle was not heartfelt, but merely routine. . . .

A feud of profound proportions has grown up between the Wisconsin Agricultural Authority, headed by Wilbur G. Carlson, and the department of agriculture and markets, headed by Ralph E. Ammon, since the Hill government assumed power. Ammon and Carlson were once good friends, but recently Ammon told the financial powers of the Hill administration that he could do Carlson's job with no extra money, inferring that Carlson was wasting \$100,000 annually. Also figuring in the fight, on Ammon's side, is Gordon Crump, publicity director for Ammon, who took the job Carlson resigned to manage the WAA. . . . There is some audible faculty grumbling about one of President Dykstra's recent appointments to an \$8,000 college deanship at the University of Wisconsin, and a lot of worry on university hill about the relations of the university under Dykstra with Governor Heil. . . . The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at the university which is run with a minimum of faculty control, and which has already riled the governor on one occasion, continues to attack many administration policies with vigor.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## APOPLEXY PREVENTION

The common name for apoplexy is a "stroke," or "shock" of paralysis. Physicians refer to the condition as cerebral hemorrhage and to the consequent paralysis as hemiplegia, which means one-sided stroke, for the paralysis is usually confined to one side of the body. If the right side of the body, especially the right arm and hand is affected, usually there is more or less paralysis of speech too, for the brain center controlling fine movements such as writing by the right arm and hand is in the left side of the brain close to the center controlling the muscles of articulation and the bleeding in such case is in the left cerebral hemisphere, generally from rupture of a small branch of the middle cerebral artery which supplies blood to that part of the brain.

Speech center of a right-handed individual is in the left side of the brain (near the base in the region of the ear). In a left-handed individual, however, the speech center is in the right side of the brain. Ambidextrous individuals, if trained to write and do other fine work with either hand or both, use both sides of the brain, are less likely to suffer aphasia (loss of speech) from a stroke, for if the hemorrhage into the brain tissue damages the speech center of one side, the already developed speech center of the other side carries on. Individuals who are trained only one-handedly must start from scratch and earn to write latent center which the active writing-speech apparatus has been put out of commission by apoplexy or other injury. This is another good reason why natural left-handedness should never be interfered with; or rather why ambidexterity should be encouraged.

Unfortunately there are no definite warning signals of impending apoplexy. Flushed face or an appearance of full-bloodedness is no more significant, perhaps, than pallor or an anemic or thin-blooded look.

Unfortunately, too—for the victims of pretense, many eminent physicians, relying on their established position, still dare to perpetrate upon credulous patients such trick diagnoses as "brain fac," "nervous breakdown," the "verge of neurasthenia," "functional nervous exhaustion" or just "bad nerves." Such humbug diagnosis may not be entirely vain in cases on the cusp of forty, especially if it holds patients under observation till the doctor can get some idea what really ails 'em. But even that expedient cannot justify such quackery when the patient is over forty years of age. In every case where a patient past forty complains of such symptoms as fatigability, increasing restlessness, insomnia and apprehension even though the vital organs are apparently healthy and the blood pressure is normal or subnormal, the state of the arteries, and not the nerves, calls for the physician's most careful consideration.

Doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient. Layman who treats himself has one for doctor. But of all fools the superlative is the layman who attempts to interpret and regulate his own blood pressure.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bad Habit

Your little book "Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene," No. 75, I consider the best investment I ever made. It has enabled me to overcome the long established notion that I had to take a large dose of lubricant every night. (Mrs. H. E. B.)

Answer—For copy of booklet

Send ten cents coin and three-cent stamped envelope of regular size bearing your name and address. Do not send a clipping or loose stamps.

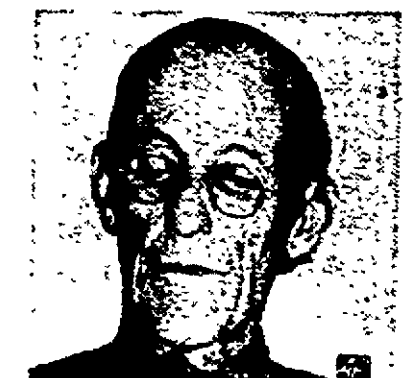
Rara Avis

Does anyone ever write to thank you for your help, advice or instruction? In your column you advised calcium for rheumatism. It worked! Thanks a million. Now, will you kindly tell me (on and on for three pages of medical history) R. J. E.)

Answer—Seldom. But an astonishing number attempt the impossible—thanks in advance. And I hear from a good many who make believe they're writing to thank me or to report their experience with something I have recommended, but in reality they seek some special service or favor. Oh, well, human nature is like that. (Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

## What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. What does Gustave Blair (above) of Phoenix, Ariz., say became of Charley Ross, victim of famous kidnapping case in 1934?  
2. Are "askimarks" (a) a type of German money, (b) designs in writing paper, or (c) ratings for skiers?  
3. What new baby is directly in line for two lost thrones?  
4. Locate Hainan and tell how it got into the news.  
5. Who is the homeless, new visiting professor at Chicago University?

## CLOSING EEL BUSINESS

London—A five-centuries old Dutch eel business in London has closed down, and two Dutch "eel schuyts" moored at London bridge have been sold and put to other uses.

The business commenced around the year 1412. Tradition said that during the plague of 1665 the Dutch, at great personal risk, continued to bring eels to London to sell to the stricken population. In recognition of their services, it was said they received a charter

KILLED IN SAFETY TRENCH

Edinburgh—(7)—A young girl was killed and two other children injured when they fell into an Air Raid Precautions trench in a park here and were buried under a mass of corrugated iron and earth.



Study Shows When To Expect Losses In Winter Wheat

Grain Goes Through Three Definite Stages In Cold Months

Six years' study of winter hardiness in wheat on the Nebraska plains helps to explain why winter wheat sometimes is killed by cold weather, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The results of the study do not indicate any practical remedy for winter killing, but it does show when crop losses from freezing are to be expected.

The study was cooperative between the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment station and the bureau of plant industry of the federal department of agriculture.

Most wheat farmers know that the condition of wheat when cold weather comes on determines to a considerable degree its ability to survive beyond the winter. Little information has been available.

The men who made the study found that winter wheat goes through three definite stages each fall and winter. The first is one of accumulating food reserves, usually ending in late December. These reserves are believed to play a vital role in protecting the plants from subsequent freezing temperatures. The accumulation of these reserves is aided during this period by sunlight and temperatures favorable for growth and is interfered with by frequent rains and cloudy weather.

The second period is one of near dormancy and increased winter hardiness induced by low temperatures. The third period is one of declining hardiness and progress toward active growth which usually takes place no earlier than late January, and often later, depending on temperature. The period must occur in the sequence indicated to insure hardiness. Thus, if conditions are not right in the first period for the accumulation of reserves, the wheat may not be able to acquire a sufficient degree of hardiness during the second period to survive very low temperatures. If the weather is too warm during the second period the wheat will not become hardened and may be severely damaged by subsequent cold weather.

New Type Canning Pea Is Developed

Variety, Called Wisconsin Merit, Resistant to Common Wilt

A new late variety of canning pea, named Wisconsin Merit, has been developed by E. J. Delwiche of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, according to information received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Wisconsin Merit, it is thought, should help fill the need for a perfection type, late maturing variety producing large berries of high quality. Under average conditions it runs over 50 per cent of fancy quality No. 5 and No. 6 sieve sizes.

Other advantages of Wisconsin Merit, listed by those who have watched its performance are that it generally yields with the best, that it is completely resistant to common wilt, and partly resistant to near-wilt. There is even some indication that it may be more resistant to both heat and frost than are most varieties.

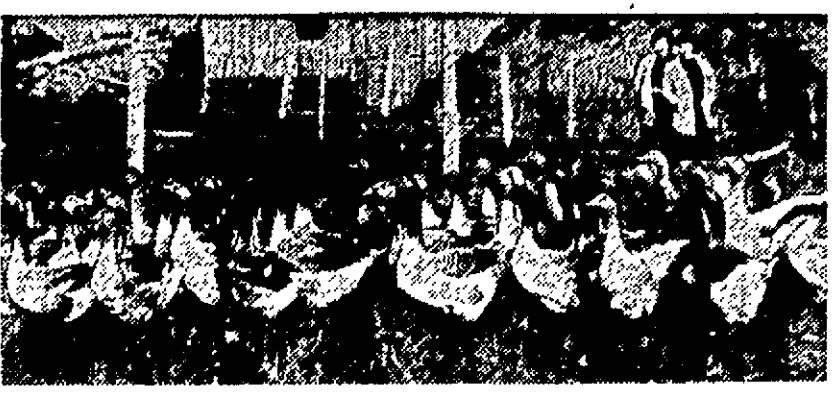
In vine growth the new variety, it is reported, averages somewhat shorter than Perfection, ranging in height from 15 to 25 inches for different seasons. Its maturity is about the same as that of Perfection or slightly later.

The parent varieties from which Wisconsin Merit was derived were Erikewinner, Horsford, and Alaska. The original cross was made in 1925. The seed is wrinkled, medium large in size, and light green to cream in color.

Start Work on Soil Conservation Program

Waupaca — Community AAA committees of each township in Waupaca county are calling on farmers in their respective townships to explain the 1939 soil conservation program. Soil-depleting allotments and total cropland maps of the individual farms are checked with the farmer and this work is expected to be completed by the second week of March.

Farm plans must be filled in and signed by the farmer before he can participate in the federal program. Farmers can earn payments by planting within their allotments of soil-depleting crops, and supplementary payments can be earned by a second method, that of carrying out approved soil-building practices.



SISTERS RAISE FLOCK OF 63 GEESE

The Misses Elsie and Edna Werner, daughters of Otto Werner, route 2, Seymour, are rightly proud of a flock of 63 geese raised last summer at their father's farm from three geese and a gander. Part of the flock is shown in the above picture. The work of raising the flock was a full-time job, the girls agree.

Lois Schreiter Elected Head of Girls' 4-H Club

Pleasant Corners Group Names New Officers For Year

Lois Schreiter was elected president of Pleasant Corners 4-H girls club at its first meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville. Norana Trauba was chosen vice president, Bernice Becher secretary and Mary Jochman treasurer, while Norana Trauba was made junior leader. Mrs. Leonard Palmbach is assistant leader.

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, and Mrs. Magnus, were present. The group decided to enter both the drama and singing contests this spring. Meetings will be held once a month on the second Monday.

The club has adopted five projects for this year, namely, clothing, foods and nutrition, canning, home improvement and calf raising. The next meeting will be March 13 at the home of Norana Trauba, Greenville.

Columbine 4-H club held a sleigh ride party the evening of Feb. 21, 15 young people attending. The club will meet March 7 at the home of Mae Belle Flamann, route 3, Appleton.

Thirty tables of cards were in play at the party sponsored by South Greenville Grange last Thursday night at the Grange hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Viggo Nielson, Hugo Krueger, Ernest Ehlers, Edward Zietlow, Mrs. Anna Winter, Imogene Schaefer and Mrs. Melissa Dalkam, and skat awards went to Clarence Schuler, E. Malchow and A. Carlisle.

Lavern Kreutzman New President of W. W. W. 4-H Club

Mocking Birds Dramatic Club to Give Play At Grange Hall

Lavern Kreutzman has been elected president of Wide Awake Forward 4-H club. Other officers are Robert Techlin, vice president; Marion Wieckert, secretary; Earl Fetting, treasurer; and Rita Henke, reporter.

New members of the club are June and Robert Ziegler, route 3, Appleton, and Donald Uhlenbrauck, route 2, Black Creek. The club now has 20 members.

Kenneth Biebow and Marion Wieckert were appointed to the program committee for the year. Robert Techlin will appoint an entertainment committee for each meeting. Lois Rahmlow and Carlotta Wieckert to act for the next meeting March 3 at the home of August Biebow. The last meeting was also a celebration of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Donald Tiedt.

"Miss Information," a play by Charles George, was presented by the Mocking Birds Dramatic club Tuesday night in South Greenville Grange hall. Those who took part in the play are Orrin and Evelyn Collins, Mildred and John Schaefer, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Grace and Clayton Cummings, Tom and Bernice Hendry and Henry Malchow. Miss Dorothy Malchow was the director.

Never Idle 4-H club held its second meeting of the year last week at the home of Howard Sauterlich, route 2, Appleton. Officers for this year are Ethel Hoffman, president; Victor Tinn, vice president; Ronald Schroeder, secretary; and Adele Klitzke, reporter.

Officials to Hold School for Board Workers in Election

A school for election board members who will work in the primary election, March 14, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in city hall, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk.

The personnel of election boards was revised this year because of the change in Appleton from six to eighteen wards. Many of the workers now live in different wards and were dropped while new workers were added. Two new boards were added over the 16 formerly serving 16 precincts.

Instructors will be Becher, Harry Hoefel, city attorney, and John Hantschel, county clerk.

County Guernsey Breeders to Hold Annual Conclave

Meeting to Open Thursday Morning at Hotel Appleton

Ten meetings for Outagamie county farmers have been scheduled for March, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The annual meeting of the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders association will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Hotel Appleton. Annual reports will be heard and directors and officers elected.

Fruit schools will be held on March 3 and 17. They will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Seymour High school and at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Appleton State bank building.

County 4-H club leaders will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 6, at the Walter Wieckert farm.

A farmers' institute will be held March 7 and 8 at the Bear Creek High school gymnasium. The program will open at 10 o'clock each morning. Among the subjects to be discussed will be sleeping sickness among horses, feeding the dairy cow, hybrid seed corn, a sound dairy breeding program, Bang's disease, growing and harvesting alfalfa, side lines for the dairy farmer, the 1939 AAA program, ways of treating seed and cash crops.

A number of county farmers are expected to attend the Wisconsin Dairymen's convention at Sheboygan March 20 and 21. County homemakers' leaders will meet at the Appleton Vocational school on March 22.

Ploekelmann Sells Two Guernsey Heifers

Chilton — August Ploekelmann, town of Charlestown, has sold two yearling Guernsey heifers and a cow to William Orth, member of the Golden Guernsey association, Milwaukee district. George Heller, town of Stockbridge, reports the sale of three head to Orth.

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It's not in the Selling Price Some farmers believe that the price of hogs is the most important thing. You can't control the price of hogs, so you might as well forget it. But you can control HOW MUCH IT COSTS YOU TO RAISE HOGS. Let me show you a startling formula that will help keep feeding costs down. Just drop me a postcard or phone me. You don't have to buy anything.

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Liston-Occo Farm News—WHO, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 6:30 A. M.

Bang's Disease Control Is Big Factor in Sale of Dairy Cattle

The outlook for sale of Wisconsin dairy cattle is promising if the state can keep abreast of the rest of the nation in Bang's disease control, it is reported by the state department of agriculture and markets in a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Forty-five states and all foreign countries demand cattle negative to the Bang's test, according to Dr. V. S. Larson, acting director of the livestock sanitation division.

Most of these states are conducting intensive campaigns for the eradication of Bang's disease, and look to Wisconsin as a source of replacement cattle. In addition many cities and villages now demand that all cattle supplying them with dairy products be negative to the Bang's test.

About 35 per cent of the herds in Wisconsin have been Bang's disease tested. The program was begun with federal financial aid in July 1934. Three years later the legislature enacted a law that gave state aid to counties being tested under the area plan. There are today 24,000 Wisconsin herds (432,000 cattle) certified free from Bang's disease.

The state veterinarian points out that last July the federal government modified the plan for paying indemnity on positive cattle and after May 1 of this year will only participate to the extent done by the state. Unless the state law is changed no indemnity will be paid on Bang reactors outside area testing counties, and indemnities within area testing counties would be reduced.

From July 1, 1937 to July 1, 1938 the federal government spent \$1,327,261.04 for their share of the program in Wisconsin. If the state appropriates a like amount cattle owners would receive the same indemnity for Bang's reactors as they have received on tuberculin reactors, or twice the indemnity they have been receiving on Bang's reactors.

Garvey Explains Procedure to Get Benefits of AAA

Farmers Must Sign Intention Sheets for Payment Eligibility

In order to receive payments this fall under the 1939 agricultural conservation program, each Outagamie county farmer will need to show his intention of cooperating in the program by signing a completely worked out farm plan this spring, according to Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee.

However, signing this plan is not binding upon the signer, Garvey explains. If, after the planting season gets underway, the farmer finds that he must change his plans, he may do so. His earnings then will be governed by his actual plantings and the soil building practices which he puts into effect.

Garvey emphasizes that no one can get a payment next fall unless he signs before the deadline this spring and cooperates in at least part of the program this summer. Getting corn or wheat loans or wheat crop insurance next fall and winter is also dependent upon signing the worked out farm plan, Garvey explained. Those who fail to cooperate and who fail to sign will be ineligible for the special crop loans and insurance under the agricultural conservation program.

Plan sheets and computation sheets for each farm in the county are being prepared now, he continued. They will be available to all farm owners within the next few weeks. The information on these sheets will allow farm owners to fit the agricultural conservation program to their own farm plans.

The plan sheet shows the acreage allotment of soil-depleting crops, including special allotments for corn, wheat, and other crops, for the farm, he indicated. By means of the computation sheet which goes with the plan sheet, altered. Minor changes can be drawn in on the print. Enlarged to a specified scale, the prints serve as a map as well as a picture. Enlargement brings into focus the outlines of such landmarks as fences, highways, streams, buildings, woodlands, and trees.

Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurement. Air photography costs about 4 cents per acre compared with 6 cents under older measuring methods. The cost is included as part of the administrative expense deducted from payments to farmers.

Accurate field measurement is important because conservation payments are made at a specified rate per acre of land planted. Prior to the use of air photography, a number of measuring methods, ranging from the old measuring wheel to surveying, were used. Photographs constitute a permanent record and need not be retaken unless boundaries are greatly

Breeding School to Be Held at Chilton

Chilton — Prof. E. E. Heizer of the dairy husbandry department of the state university and A. C. Thompson, secretary of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, will present the third of a series of breeding schools at Chilton City hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Heizer will discuss "Essentials in a Constructive Breeding Program." Thompson's subject will be "Cooperative Bull Associations and Artificial Breeding."

Windbreak Trees are Available to March 6

Waupaca — Free windbreak and seedling trees for 1939 are available to Waupaca county farmers until March 6, according to V. H. Quick, county agricultural agent. Varieties available are white, Norway, jack and Scotch pine, Chinese elm and black locust. Farmers may obtain up to 1,000 trees.

The New Hanover Fishing club at Wilmington, N. C., claims its paid up membership of 762 is the largest of any similar club in America.

The farm owner can determine his goal of soil building practice units and can estimate the largest payment he can earn by planting within his acreage allotment and by carrying out his soil building goal.

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**BOYS' CORDUROY Trousers \$1**

Brand new stock of corduroys to select his from for Spring. He'll need them real soon. Sizes 2 to 10.

**COTTON POLO SHIRTS 29¢**

Clever stripes and novelty patterns crew neck — short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8.

**PURE SILK FIRST QUALITY "Kant-Run" CHIFFONS 49¢**

NEW SPRING SHADES

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# Hard to Make Win Cards of Minor Honors

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**

One of the most difficult things to demonstrate in bridge is the promotion of minor honors and smaller cards to winning rank. Obviously, I do not mean that any one has trouble understanding that after the four top honors are played the ten spot becomes the ranking card. What I do mean is best illustrated in a hand such as the following:

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A 5 2  
♥ A 8 9 8  
♦ A 7  
♣ A 9 8 4

**WEST**  
♠ Q 10  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ J 7 5  
♣ A 9 8 4

**EAST**  
♠ K 5  
♥ 7 6 5  
♦ Q 10 6 4  
♣ 8 7 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 7 4 3 2  
♥ K Q J  
♦ K Q J 10  
♣ 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass  
2 spades Pass 2 no trump Pass  
3 spades Pass 4 spades Pass  
Pass Pass

North had a difficult choice of bids over South's two spade rebids. North's heart suit was weak, but he dared not mention it at the three level, and to confine himself to a mere rebid of diamonds would be futile, he felt. South would visualize a better diamond suit but would not be able to count North for any general strength. Thus the two no trump bid actually chosen was, perhaps, as good as any that could have been selected, despite North's lack of club protection. When South persisted with spades, North, not wanting to hang one short of a trick, bid the whole hog and bid four spades.

West collected two club tricks at the start and continued with a third round, hoping that declarer would have to use one of dummy's trumps. Since declarer had the high club, however, he merely discarded a diamond from dummy and won with the club queen. As may be seen, declarer's problem at this point rested squarely on how many trump tricks he would have to concede. If he lost more than one, the contract was up the flue, as he was missing the K Q 10 8 5, prospects looked far from bright. There was, however, one possible play of cards that would let him hold his trump less to one trick, and having nothing to lose and everything to gain, he based his plan on the optimistic view that the cards were distributed as they had to be for his contract to be successful.

After winning with the club king, his first lead was a small spade from the ace toward dummy's jack. West put up the queen and shifted to a heart. Dummy's ace won, and the jack of spades now was led through East. It will be noted that East's action at this point (whether or not he covered) was immaterial, because the jack was about to smother West's ten spot. If East covered, the fall of West's ten would promote declarer's nine to ranking value. If East failed to cover, the jack would actually hold the trick. Declarer had his trump losers to one trick and, by so doing, fulfilled the contract.

It will be noted that declarer correctly analyzed and capitalized the one position of trumps that could give him this highly satisfactory result. He saw that it would do him no good to lay down the spade ace in the hope of finding the king-queen blank, because if that condition obtained the ten spot would be a third sound defensive trick.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 7 4 3  
♥ 7 4 3  
♦ 7 5  
♣ K 10 8 5 2

**WEST**  
♠ A 5 6  
♥ J 9  
♦ A 10 6 3 2  
♣ Q 5

**EAST**  
♠ J 8 5 3  
♥ Q 10 8 5  
♦ 8 4  
♣ J 6 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 10  
♥ A K 6  
♦ A 7 4  
♣ A 7 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

**My Neighbor Says—**

Carrots are a valuable source of calcium and vitamins. Older carrots should be cooked. Younger ones may be scraped and served in strips or grated. Calcium is needed for teeth and bone structure. It also regulates heart action and helps to keep the blood normal.

If you would keep flowers fresh when you receive them from the florist, put them in the ice box for an hour or two, or until you need them for your centerpiece. It is a good idea, if practicable, to keep them in the ice box overnight.

Don't rub iodine into your skin when making petty Use a silver fork, which divides and mixes very quickly. This is easier than chopping hard and saves using a chopping tray.

Mixed ham and chopped green pepper make a tasty filling for deviled eggs.

Baking powder biscuits, corn breads and muffins may be freshened by brushing them all over with cold water and heating in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for five or ten minutes just before serving.

(Copyright, 1939)

# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Leading dress stylists and cosmeticians have been doing their utmost to make dainty ladies of us during the coming two seasons. And now a prominent hat designer shakes a warning finger in our direction.

"Girls tuck away your harsh and vivid make-up until next autumn," speaks Miss Sally Victor, "all the new hats require delicate faces to set them off fetchingly. The dress-doll type of female is again the vogue, and only soft warm tones of rouge and lipstick will do for the dressy creations."

And just to press her point, a funny thing happens when you go to her salon to buy a hat. In her charming manner, Miss Victor politely invites you to cleanse your face and put on fresh make-up which she provides gratis before you are shown a hat. That is, if you arrive wearing vivid scarlet or one of the deep wines which were so popular during the winter months.

If you are amazed, Miss Victor explains, "Otherwise, there is no use trying on the new models for your usual make-up will clash with them."

**Blending Of Colors**

For once we are getting away from a navy blue and white spring. This year there is an exquisite blending of muted fuchsias, dusty pinks and roses, and soft violet blues. Once in awhile there is a smart accent of cyclamen or a striking contrast with chartreuse. On a single bonnet, or in a single ensemble, one may wear as many as six shades of color providing they blend nicely!

# Saying No to Youths Often Leads to Cheating, Tragedy

BY ANGELO PATRI

Parents and teachers should say Yes as often as possible when children ask for privileges. There are times when No is imperative, but if the children have been well-taught and wisely, these will be few.

One ought to stretch a point to make the desired privilege possible, especially when adolescent boys and girls are concerned. These children are matured in some aspects of their growth; they feel that power in them and long to use it. The power itself is a driving force, and unless it is allowed an outlet will force one and make trouble.

These young people want to go to dances. Of course they would prefer that these were held at night, that they could attend them without supervision, and use the family cars. They should be met halfway. If they have been trained to know that they cannot have absolute freedom in these matters they will accept restrictions that are made in a spirit of understanding. They can have an evening dance, but there must be supervision, they to select the supervisors. They can have the cars provided the driver is one whose responsibility is certain, but there can be no after trips. And they must accept the Cinderella hour as theirs until they reach the age of discretion, which lies somewhere beyond eighteen.

Prohibition is bad. It goes against nature, and that is always a losing battle. It stirs rebellion because these youngsters feel mature. It leads to cheating, and that is the beginning of tragedy. Say Yes if possible, and in dealing with these younger adolescents use persuasion, reason and good-will instead of authority.

Helen is an only child adored by her family. She is just sixteen, very pretty, a good dancer, popular with the boys. Father and mother are afraid for her, but instead of training her to take care of herself, instead of informing her fully about her sex life and its possibilities for joy and grief, take the cloister attitude of no boys, no parties, no evening affairs, no outings without father or mother.

One day Helen asked to be allowed to spend the night with a school mate, and after much coaxing, gained permission. The real occasion was a dance at the Inn for which Helen knew she could not get permission. She and her friend, attended by two boys, went to the dance and stayed until "lights out."

It was a lovely night, so they took a ride. The machine stalled far from a house and it was six in the morning before they got help. It would be after eight when they reached home, and that would mean plenty of trouble, so they took to the road again, putting off the evil hour.

Imagine the state of their parents by this time. When their money gave out the children telephoned for help and were brought home. Helen's parents were hysterical. They believed their daughter was utterly depraved. She wasn't. She had been overprotected, oversupervised. She needed a little more liberty of mind and conscience than she had been getting. Train them early and be ready for this trying time.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to all cases of adolescent problems. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

The startling data revealed in today's case should be a challenge to every intelligent American, and especially to all parents, teachers and taxpayers. Paste this in your scrapbook.

**CASE M-163: Dr. Harold F. Dorn,** statistician of the United States Public Health Bureau recently made a very alarming statement.

"One out of every 20 babies born this year," his report indicates, "will be committed to a mental hospital during its lifetime."

This terrible figure has been discussed by psychologists and physicians for the last decade. Just

The best cure for insanity is prevention or prophylaxis. Every parent, teacher and best suit always inspires formal behavior, and letting either girl or boy take full responsibility for her or his party is the best method I know for giving young people the social ease that will be an invaluable advantage to them later on.

**Typewritten Invitations?**

Dear Mrs. Post: Could invitations to a wedding anniversary party be typewritten? There are so many invitations being sent that typewriting or printing is necessary and printing would be too expensive.

Answer: Typewriting is wrong for social invitations. It does not take very long to write brief invitations if many hands help. I don't believe, however, that you realize how inexpensively you could have them printed in facsimile of engraving.

**Clothes For Ocean Travel**

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to Europe this summer with another young woman of my age. We are going cabin class on a small boat and returning tourist on one of the largest ships. Will you help us to choose our clothes for shipboard? Neither one of us has been abroad before.

Answer: Sports clothes in the daytime and very simple evening dresses to put on for dinner would be suitable for both accommodations. Since in terms of clothes, cabin (or first) class on the smaller ship would be approximately the same as tourist class on the de luxe liner. By evening dresses I mean the kind of dresses you would wear to a cocktail party or dinner in a restaurant and the theatre afterward.

The power of the newspaper for educational, social and economic progress is only beginning. It belongs side by side with the church and the school as staunch defender of sound progress.

(Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

(Copyright, 1939)



Imagine the economic loss when 5 per cent of our population are taken out of production by mental ailments.

And what about the social humiliation to these unfortunate patients and their families? Or the cost to the taxpayer of having to support these mental hospitals, a large nursing staff and the physicians necessary to look after the patients?

Isn't it a mark of wisdom to prevent such illness and unhappiness? Apparently your editor thinks so, for by this psychology column we are eliminating the emotional frustrations and other abnormal habits that lead to mental imbalance.

Almost all patients who enter mental sanitariums could have avoided such an event if they had practiced the principles of physical and mental hygiene championed weekly in this educational column.

I have tangible evidence of hundreds of families in every large community which have been spared from divorce and unhappiness by means of this column and the educational bulletins which are furnished through it.

**Papers Promote Health**

The newspaper is a great ally of physical and mental health. Through its progressive discussions of venereal infection, it has helped focus public attention upon syphilis and gonorrhea.

By means of its daily medical health articles and this psychology column, it is educating young and old regarding improved physical and mental hygiene.

Our people obtain far more medicine and psychology from the newspaper than from their grammar, high school, or college education.

Moreover, the newspaper is read by at least 80,000,000 people every day, from the age of 8, when they first begin to decipher the blurs in the strip comics, till the age of 88, which is our average longevity in this country.

In short, for 50 consecutive years the newspaper is the regular and only source of education for Americans.

A newspaper editor in even a small town has more adult readers or "newspaper scholars" than there are students enrolled in his state

# Marriage Is a Gamble That Sometimes Turns Out Wrong

BY DOROTHY DIX

Your marriage has not turned out to be the love idyl that you expected it to be. You are disappointed and disillusioned and you have joined the lodge of I wonder what-made-me-do-it husbands. Well, son, there never was a marriage yet where the show came up to the advance notices. Nor has there ever been a wife who was just what her husband wanted her to be. The only perfect wife is the one you did not marry.

The woman you married is getting along toward middle age. She is losing her looks. She is getting a little stout. Her complexion is going and her hair getting gray. Sometimes after she has done a hard day's work and been up all night with a sick child and has on a bungalow apron she is positively home-lunk or doped, or something when you picked her out from all the other women in the world to sit across the breakfast table from you the balance of your life.

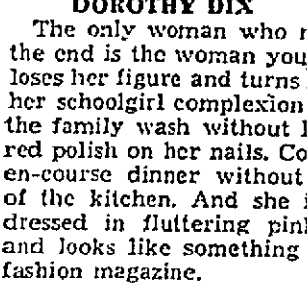
Anyhow, he is sure that the woman he didn't marry wouldn't have introduced this sordid commercial note into their perfect union. She wouldn't always be reminding him that the coal bill was due. Or that she positively didn't have a rag to wear and must have a new dress, and the oculist said Mary must have glasses. She would somehow just have conjured good meals out of the air and grown feathers instead of sweaters on the children. And you would have been able to spend your time billing and cooing instead of standing off the bill collectors.

The woman you married has a lot of funny, fussy, feminine ways that get on your nerves. She won't sew the cap on the tooth-paste tube. She is never ready to go anywhere on time. She is naggy and bossy. She argues with you and contradicts you and sets up her opinion in opposition to yours. She doesn't like the things you do. She wants to go to symphony concerts, while you consider them something left over from the Inquisition. She not only has the last word in all family discussions, but most of the others. In short, she is a human being.

The only wife who is always sweet and amiable and smiling, who always yes-yeses her husband and agrees with him on every subject, who conforms to all of his ways and puts up with all of his crankiness and peculiarities and makes him think she likes them is the one he didn't marry.

Of course, there is no such person as the woman who is the kind of a wife a man would like to have, but it is a comfort in times of stress to think of her.

(Copyright, 1939)



DOROTHY DIX

The woman you married is a good cook and manager. What she can get out of a dollar entitles her to rank among the major magicians. Every night you sit down to a dinner that is a triumph of the culinary art. But as a companion she is a total loss. In the first month after marriage she ran through her whole conversational repertoire and she hasn't had a new idea or heard a fresh story since. Or perhaps you married a college graduate who is brilliant and scintillating and who keeps you entertained and amused, but who throws half you earn in the garbage can. She can turn an epigram, but can't make a biscuit that isn't a menace to life.

It is the woman who didn't marry who would feed your soul as well as your body; who would be Mary Ann in the kitchen and Aspasia in the parlor; who would season up everyday living with her wit and make it gay and thrilling, just as she turned a stew into a ragout by throwing in plenty of paprika.

The woman you married is always harassing you about money until it seems to you that marriage is just one bill after another. It is money for rent, for fuel, for light, for food, for new clothes, for new shoes. For the dentist and the doctor, for beauty shops, for schools, for a million and one things that a bachelor never heard of. There is nothing about marriage that is such a surprise to a man as what it costs, and somehow he feels that his wife is to blame for it.



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

# PLAYING "GROWN-UP"

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother thinks it's all right for a young man to rob young people as well of their childhood, to let them give dinners for their friends like the donors given by their parents. That is, the girls wear their long party dresses and the boys wear plain dark suits and the boys have to take their partners in to dinner and seat them. They are all about fourteen and fifteen years old. Don't you think this is good training for them, and would you advise having them wait a little while longer for this sort of thing?

Answer: On the contrary, I think the parents who are able to let their give such parties are wise to encourage them. Wearing long party dresses and best suits always inspires formal behavior, and letting either girl or boy take full responsibility for her or his party is the best method I know for giving young people the social ease that will be an invaluable advantage to them later on.

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# CROCHETED DOOR PANEL

The entrance to your home should be inviting—a center of interest—so hurry and get started on this fascinating peacock crochet. It's simple and you can have it finished in time for the spring decorating, and surprise your friends. Pattern 1897 contains charts and directions for making panel; materials required, illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Avenue, New York N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

# DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

**The Characters**  
Peter Mallone: An adventurous young reporter.  
Petronella: His loyal sister.  
Tony Lance: British agent.

Yesterday: Peter goes to Germany for two weeks. At a cocktail party Peter meets Tony again and realizes there is no escape from loving him.

**Chapter 16**  
**Nazi Prison**

"It is very good to see you again, Petrel. You're looking wonderfully well, and very, very attractive," he stood close to her and spoke in a low voice.

"I'm glad to see you safely home again, Tony. After you left Rangoon," she admitted simply, "I used to read your accounts in the News. China must have been terrible."

"Yes, it still is. What are you doing in London?"

"Working!" she told him. This time she was able to tell him about Peter. He smiled when she told him why she had refused to introduce them in Rangoon.

"The News—my paper?" he mused. "I seem to have heard his name from Rowden. He's not, by any chance, the fellow who—"

"Donkeys?"

"That was Peter!" They laughed. "Well, Rowden regards him as a fool. He told me so himself."

"I'm terribly glad. He really said 'fool'?" Tony reassured her.

"Yes, Hopeful! Did you say on running that canteen, Petrel?"

"Till the trouble ended." They talked about Burma, about his new job. He was vague. "I think it is a stroke of luck. Rowden calls it 'out of the frying-pan'—but I think it should be extremely interesting." So it was also dangerous, thought Petronella. She asked him because she had to know.

"Who is that attractive girl in gray, that you were talking to by the fireplace, when I came in?" He turned, surprised.

"I don't know. Jane somebody or other. That's her husband with her, now, I believe. I'd only just met her. They've been in Shanghai."

Even in the rush of wonder and relief which she felt, Petronella realized that she had been told something valuable. In the future, she would know what kind of clothes to buy!

"She looks charming." They were silent for a moment. She was so much afraid that he would leave first, that she put on her gloves.

"I must be going now. I have to catch a train from Victoria."

"I'll see you off. Have we time to walk through the park?"

"Yes. There are plenty of trains."

He could not leave her, thought Petrel, desperately, yet he would not say anything that mattered. They walked side by side, through the evening sunshine. The things they were saying had nothing to do with their thoughts. They walked apart.

Outside Victoria Station, he stopped, and bought her lilies of the valley from an old flower seller; they were pale faded, beautiful.

He accompanied her on to the platform. He put her suitcase in the rack for her.

"You'll forgive me, if I don't wait till the train goes. I ought to be dining with somebody fairly important at this very moment."

"No, of course not. You must hurry," but she did not believe him.

**Where There Is Trouble**

"I'm leaving England tomorrow," he told her abruptly. "I may be abroad some time, again, so you see, Petrel—" Petronella saw, perfectly. He and Peter, both abroad. She and James, left in England. She wondered if Tony even guessed at the existence of James. Anyway, it did not matter. She held out her hand. While he held it hard, she asked in a small, odd voice.

"Where, then, if ever, Tony?"

His reply was his explanation for this parting.

"In London. Or anywhere there is trouble. So it must be London."

As she sat in her train, traveling fast towards Ballfield, Petronella felt her anger against him rise then die again. He wasn't fair to her. He had strengthened the bondage, then left her once more. Did he expect her to wait faithfully, for ever? Yet she did not blame him. He could not help himself. He had not said a single word

# BASQUE DRESS



4063

BY ANNE ADAMS

Girls here's a brand new silhouette to satisfy your desire, for change! It's the Basque Dress—the prettiest and most significant style of the spring, as interpreted by Anne Adams. You'll love the way the bodice hugs the figure and narrows the waistline to reed-like slims. Then, from the hips down there's such exquisite, circular fullness! Although this frock is so radiantly new, it's very easy to make. (Count the few pattern pieces!) Such choice as you have, too—with scalloped or sweetheart neck, and puffed, slashed-in sleeves or open cap sleeves! Also—you may have pointed or rounded waistline, each version flattering. Choose gayest of prints!

Pattern 4063 is available in Junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 2 yards, 29 inch fabric and 2 yards lace. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from Anne Adams New Pattern Book... which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim, cheerful, dress-up flatterers—cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also—'specially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

"British journalist shot and imprisoned in Berlin!"

"They suspect him of spying. He attended a secret meeting he had no business to attend, on somebody else's ticket, and gave himself away by speaking German."

"How awful! What will happen to him?"

"The paper disclaims responsibility. They say he was on vacation, and not acting in any official capacity. They suggest, my dear, that he's harmless but over zealous in the interests of his journalistic career, and that since he speaks German very indifferently, he can't possibly have understood much that was said at the meeting."

(Copyright, 1939)

Tomorrow: To Peter's aid.

Cheered toast fingers are something new for serving with soups, salads or beverages. Dip the finger lengths of white bread into grated cheese mixed with a little melted butter. Sprinkle lightly with salt and paprika and toast on all sides until well browned. Serve warm.

# New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not red dress. Acts as a barrier to perspiration.
  2. No staining, no dirt. (Can be used night after night.)
  3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
  4. A pure white, graceless, stainless vanishing cream.
  5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.
- TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!
- # ARRID
- 39c a jar at all stores which will collect goods. (also in 10c and 5c jars)

# MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, you will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. They're like "quid" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

In case you need a good general system to remember for 3 generations, one woman has told another how to go "sprawling" with Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says it gives her the pep, resistance and zing she needs in living her more normal and pleasant life from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!



# Influenza Here Is Not Serious, Physician Says

## Health Officer Advises Precautions Against Disease, However

Although the influenza situation in Appleton is not serious, Dr. John C. Troxel, city physician, today advised added precautions against the disease.

"There is no cause for alarm but persons with indications of the disease should stay away from others and should isolate themselves as much as possible," Dr. Troxel said. "Those without symptoms should avoid contact with sick persons."

Dr. Troxel advised persons with colds or influenza to go to bed immediately and to call their family physician.

About Normal  
Mary Orblson, school nurse, said attendance in public schools is about normal and up to yesterday sent from each school on an average. Attendance dropped yesterday only four or five pupils were apparently because of the heavy snow storm.

Assembly gatherings at the senior high school have been cut to a minimum and most of the club meetings and parties at the school have been cancelled according to H. H. Heible, principal. This has been done as a preventive measure. Other doctors in the city report a prevalence of the disease among adults more than children but the situation is not any worse than a week ago.

Sale of Drugs Up  
Druggists in the city said the sale of preventive drugs for influenza has shown an above normal increase during the last two weeks indicating many more persons are taking care of common colds.

The situation is much more severe in Green Bay where the public and parochial schools were closed until next Monday because of grippe. Public schools at Kaukauna have been closed and several public meetings have been called off.

Dr. Troxel said officials are not contemplating closing of schools in Appleton.

While a number of students of Outagamie county rural schools are confined to their homes with influenza, school attendance is not much below normal, Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, said today. No rural schools are closed because of the sickness.

# Tax Collection Is Closed Today

## City Treasurer Starts Checking Mail, Total Receipts

Appleton's real estate and personal property tax collection was closed today, according to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer.

The treasurer late today began checking the collection and figure the total paid in. He said \$72,283.35 was paid in at the window yesterday and \$130,552 on Monday. Money paid through the mails by checks has not been tabulated.

Taxes not paid or extended under the city ordinance permitting extension of 50 per cent of real estate taxes, will be declared delinquent and will be turned over to the county treasurer for collection.

Taxes declared delinquent will accumulate interest at the rate of 8 per cent per month from Jan. 1 to the time of payment.

# Junior Chamber Will Hear Circuit Judge

Circuit Judge E. V. Werner will address members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday at the Hotel Appleton.

Plans for a St. Patrick's dance on March 17 will be discussed and final arrangements for Appleton's part in the state Junior Chamber of Commerce bowling tournament on March 25 and 26 in Beaver Dam will be made. Reports on the progress of the Fourth of July committee and plans for the Interclub Olympic sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. will also be given.

# Entire College of Cardinals Meets in Secret Conclave to Start Electing New Pontiff

Continued from page 1

arrived, the Pauline Choir chanted the Veni Creator, or hymn to the Holy Ghost for inspiration.

Prayer for Guidance  
At a mass in the small Pauline chapel near the Sistine chapel where the ceremonies are held, the cardinals prayed this morning for the guidance of the Holy Ghost.

They were exhorted in a sermon to choose a man worthy to be the vicar of Christ and reminded that the new pope's task would be to lead the world back to "evangelical and Christian precepts" which the world is troubled by "social disorders and hatred among nations."

Cardinal Granato Piamatelli de Belmonte, elderly dean of the sacred college, said the mass.

The full college of 62 cardinals will start balloting tomorrow to elect a successor to Pope Pius XI.

Among the 62 are Cardinals Lemoine of Rio de Janeiro and Coppelio of Buenos Aires, who arrived by special train this morning from Naples. They were the first from South America ever to come to a conclave.

# Magnus, Bixby Attend Cooperative Meeting

J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent, and Phil Bixby, president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers association, attended the organization meeting of the Wisconsin Vegetable Growers cooperative at Wauwatosa yesterday. Bixby is a director of the new organization. Thomas O'Connor, Clintonville, was elected president of the cooperative. Aims of the cooperative including bringing about more uniform contracts between the growers and canners, improved grading and elimination of surpluses.

# M. A. Wertheimer, Leader in Paper Industry, Is Dead

Continued from page 1

leader in the development of new papers. He is credited with pioneering in this country lightweight string papers to replace the heavy, coarse grades.

Active in the civic and social life of this community, he was a Lawrence college trustee for many years and was especially interested in the founding of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, serving as one of its first directors.

Mr. Wertheimer was a charter member of the North Shore Golf club and the Riverview Country club. He was chairman of the committee which undertook the successful drive for funds to provide an addition for St. Elizabeth hospital.

The first Mrs. Wertheimer was formerly Miss Annette Salz of San Francisco, who died a number of years ago. Mr. Wertheimer was married in late 1935 to Mrs. Bess Frank of New York city, who survives him. A son, Robert S. Wertheimer, Longview, Wash., and three grandsons, also survive. A daughter, Mildred, died in May of 1937.

# DEATHS

MRS. EREN EARL  
Mrs. Eren Earl, 76, 321 E. North street, died at 11:30 this morning at her home after a lingering illness.

She was born March 13, 1863, in the town of Pittsfield. She was a member of the Ladies Aid society and the Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widow; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Kanzenbach, Neenah; Mrs. E. Hertler, La Crosse; Minnie; and Mrs. Meta Meisler, Appleton.

YAN AGTMAEL FUNERAL  
Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Van Agtmael, Sr., 1315 S. Monroe street, were held at 8:30 this morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. The Christian mothers society attended the funeral in a body.

Bearers were Ed Knuttil, Len Sheldon, Fred Haberman, Carl and Edward DeYoung and Edward VanderLinden.

LONG FUNERAL  
Funeral services for Richard Long, 73, town of Grand Chute, who died Monday, were held at 8:30 this morning from the Schomberg Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Therese Catholic church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery chapel. The Rev. Edward Haessly officiated at the church and the Rev. M. A. Hauch and the Rev. Father Geigel, Manitowish, took charge at the chapel.

Bearers were Edgar, Jr., John, Leo, Jr., Kenneth and Robert Milhaupt, Appleton, and John Kalmes.

MILHAUPT FUNERAL  
Funeral services for Conrad Milhaupt, 76, 326 W. Winnebago street, who died Sunday were held at 8:30 this morning from the Schomberg Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Therese Catholic church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery chapel. The Rev. Edward Haessly officiated at the church and the Rev. M. A. Hauch and the Rev. Father Geigel, Manitowish, took charge at the chapel.

Bearers were Thomas Landers, Leo Woods, Earl McGinnis, Emmett O'Connor, William Cotter and Matt O'Neill.

MATHIAS DIDERICH  
Funeral services for Mathias Diderich, 62, a former resident of Appleton, who died Saturday after a long illness at Rockton, Ill., were held Tuesday in Rockton.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Payne, Rockton, Ill.; Mrs. Kay Straus, Owen township, Ind.; three sons, William, South Beloit, Ill.; Charles, Clinton, Wis.; and Rockton, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. George Engel, Mrs. Peter Sorenson, Appleton; fourteen grandchildren, five great grandchildren.

WALTER PHELPS  
Funeral services for Walter Phelps, 60, Owaissa street, who died Tuesday morning in Appleton will be held Friday afternoon from the Findsen and Greiser Funeral home in Green Bay. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, Green Bay. The body will be at the Hoh Funeral home in Appleton until Thursday noon.

Survivors are three brothers, Albert, Green Bay; Henry, DePere; William, Evansville; and one sister, Mrs. Frances Fox, living in California.

PICKETT FUNERAL  
Funeral services for Paula Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pickett, 906 W. Oklahoma street, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery.

SCHIEBLER FUNERAL  
Funeral services for Mrs. John J. Schiebler, 725 W. Spencer street, who died yesterday of burns suffered in an accident at her home Monday, will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the home and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Burial will be at Green Valley.



WERTHEIMER DIES IN NEW YORK

Monroe A. Wertheimer, 76, chairman of the board of the Thilman Pulp and Paper Co. at Kaukauna, and a long-time resident of that city died early this morning in New York. No information concerning the funeral was available other than that the body was to be cremated in New York.

# March Arrives but the Lion And Lamb Story Is a Puzzler

March didn't come in like a lion today or like a lamb, unless it was a good healthy lamb, well able to keep warm in sub-freezing weather. Persons picking the lamb as their symbol, however, might be comforted by the reminder that the age-old tradition very seldom rings true.

A bright sun and mild temperatures warmed Appleton and vicinity and by noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent roof had risen to 24 degrees above zero. The temperature stood at 11 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning. It was reported at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The precipitation in Appleton amounted to .1 of an inch.

Fair tonight and warmer Thursday was the forecast issued today for Wisconsin by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Highest and lowest temperatures for the last 24-hour period were 62 degrees at Miami and 4 degrees below zero at Lander, Wyo.

Highways Open  
Main highways of Wisconsin and upper Michigan were open today but secondary roads in some sections remained buried under drifts piled up by yesterday's snow and wind storm, according to the Associated Press.

The snow was general over central and northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan but was heaviest in western Wisconsin. La Crosse and Eau Claire reported a fall of 12 inches. Whitehall, in Trempealeau county, had a foot and a half.

The Milwaukee Motor club reported highway crews kept all main roads open by working throughout the night. With abatement of the wind, no further trouble was expected. Although only four inches of snow fell in most of upper Michigan, the wind caused drifting, blocking side roads.

The weather bureau reported clear skies throughout the area, with the exception of Green Bay, Chicago all grandchildren of the deceased.

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Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Payne, Rockton, Ill.; Mrs. Kay Straus, Owen township, Ind.; three sons, William, South Beloit, Ill.; Charles, Clinton, Wis.; and Rockton, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. George Engel, Mrs. Peter Sorenson, Appleton; fourteen grandchildren, five great grandchildren.

WALTER PHELPS  
Funeral services for Walter Phelps, 60, Owaissa street, who died Tuesday morning in Appleton will be held Friday afternoon from the Findsen and Greiser Funeral home in Green Bay. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery, Green Bay. The body will be at the Hoh Funeral home in Appleton until Thursday noon.

Survivors are three brothers, Albert, Green Bay; Henry, DePere; William, Evansville; and one sister, Mrs. Frances Fox, living in California.

PICKETT FUNERAL  
Funeral services for Paula Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pickett, 906 W. Oklahoma street, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery.

SCHIEBLER FUNERAL  
Funeral services for Mrs. John J. Schiebler, 725 W. Spencer street, who died yesterday of burns suffered in an accident at her home Monday, will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the home and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Burial will be at Green Valley.

# Britain Boosts Army Estimates To Record High

## Chamberlain Wins Approval for Recognition Of General Franco

London —(AP)— Britain boosted her army budget estimates to a new peace-time high today while the Spanish civil war remained in a stalemate which anxious Europe hoped was a prelude to permanent peace.

Prime Minister Chamberlain waited the end of the Spanish war as another step in his European appeasement program after winning house of commons approval, 344 to 137, last night for his recognition of the Spanish nationalist regime.

New army estimates for the 1939-40 fiscal year were \$805,665,000 compared with \$532,500,000 for that arm of Britain's defenses in the previous year. Defense cost estimates brought the British budget beyond \$1,000,000,000 (\$5,000,000,000) for the first time.

The Spanish republican government, still clinging to one-fourth of Spain, met in secret session far into the night but no word was disclosed of any decision to cease or to continue resistance against the nationalists.

Franco Ready  
Generalissimo Franco held 500-000 troops in readiness for an offensive against republican territory if the Madrid regime holds out in spite of the fact that most of Europe considers Franco victorious and further republican resistance futile.

In Berlin, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering reiterated his confidence in Germany's air force, which he said was "the terror of our enemies and we are determined to keep it that way."

Warsaw police patrolled the streets to prevent any further demonstrations against Poland's powerful neighbor Germany, after 5,000 students shouted for "a change in our foreign policy" last night.

The demonstrations came during the visit of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, and accompanied reports Poland had told Italy anew that she intended to remain neutral in troubled European affairs.

In Jerusalem, the Palestine Jewish assembly authorized its national council to call a general strike in solidarity against a reported British plan to make the Holy Land an independent Arab state.

Party Cookery Class  
Meeting on Fridays  
Adult classes in party cookery are being given every Friday afternoon and evening by Mrs. Dorinda Lorenz at the Appleton Vocational school. The classes which are limited to 25 persons are under the direction of Miss Mabel Burke, home economics instructor.

Embroidery, smoking, hope chest, linens and layettes are several of the subjects to be treated in the new class in applied arts which will begin Friday afternoon at the vocational school under the direction of Miss Mabel Burke, home economics teacher. Miss Katherine Watson will instruct.

A class in cosmetology for registered cosmetologists is being held Monday evenings at the vocational school with Miss Josephine Cherloia, circuit instructor, in charge.

Hendricks Is High in Police Target Shoot  
Sergeant Walter Hendricks hit the best score, 76.5 per cent, in the first target practice shoot of the city police department this week. Monday afternoon at Armory G. It was a single action shoot. Harold Blessman was second with 74.5 per cent. Alvin Henschel was third with 71.5 per cent and Clarence Hoppe fourth with 68.5 per cent.

Income Tax Returns Are Due on March 15  
A. E. Nowak in charge of the Appleton office of the assessor of incomes district department, today reminded taxpayers that their 1938 state tax returns are due on March 15. Persons wishing assistance in making their returns may call at the local office in the courthouse building during regular office hours.

Stevens Point to be Safety Meeting Host  
Stevens Point will be host at the third annual state safety conference April 13. State highway commission plaques for counties winning honors in safety during 1938 will be presented at the convention.

PUT OUT BLAZE  
Firemen were called to the home of Russell Knudsen, 1018 N. State street, at 1:50 this afternoon to put out a fire that started from sparks from the chimney. Damage was negligible.

Collector Offers Aid To Income Tax Payers  
R. G. Maynard, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be in his office in the post office building to assist taxpayers in computing their income tax from \$50 to \$450 every day from March 1 to 15 with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, and Sunday, March 12.

Beginning Monday — FREE MONOGRAMMING on Women's Slips, Nightgowns and Pajamas. Order today! GEENEN'S



AUTHOR

A short story, "The Blue Sash," written by Warren Beck, above, professor of English at Lawrence college, will be included in the forthcoming volume, "The Best Short Stories of 1938." The story originally was published in the March issue of Story magazine.

# Swope Advocates Wisconsin Plan Says System of Plant Reserves Used Here Should be General

Washington —(AP)— Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, advocated today that the federal government help stabilize private employment by adopting or encouraging states to adopt the Wisconsin plan of plant reserves.

Testifying before a house committee considering proposed changes in the social security system, he said the Wisconsin plan gives employers an incentive to develop ways of assuring steady employment.

He explained that under the Wisconsin system, most of the tax which an employer pays for unemployment insurance is placed to the credit of that employer, instead of being pooled in a general fund.

If the employer keeps unemployment down and insurance payments to his workers amount to less than the fund to his credit, he said, his unemployment insurance tax is reduced the next year.

"If business and industry had this incentive in all the states," the 66-year-old industrialist testified, "thousands of workers could be given assurance of a minimum annual wage, which is not being done today because we have no provision in the law (the federal social security act) to encourage it."

Swope also advocated that employers as well as employers be required to pay taxes for unemployment insurance.

High School Students Exhibit Their Hobbies  
The display case at the entrance of the new senior high school is being filled with hobby exhibits as a part of the hobby show being sponsored by homeowners at the high school. Jack Burroughs, biology instructor, is adviser. The exhibit is being held to show the various hobbies of high school students.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, route 2, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson, 821 W. Brewster street, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

MINOR ACCIDENT  
A truck and an automobile were slightly damaged in a minor accident about 2:05 yesterday afternoon on Washington street. A truck driven by Herbert Stoffel, 1209 N. Lave street, struck the rear end of a parked car owned by F. E. Rabe, 1707 N. Oneida street, according to a police report.

# Primary Election Tops Calendar of Events for March

## Dramatic Offerings, End Of Basketball Season On Month's Schedule

This month will see the largest primary election ever held in the city, the windup of the basketball season and college and high school dramatic offerings, to mention only a few of the events that will keep Appleton citizens busy.

In the primary election on March 14, 125 candidates will be seeking 39 city and county jobs. Of this number 74 are seeking aldermanic posts, 43 are running for the county board and 8 are seeking nomination to the board of education.

The county board's 1-day session on Monday, March 27, will in all likelihood be its last meeting until its numbers are swelled under the new 18-ward plan which will put 12 more Appleton supervisors on the board in May.

Outagamie county school boards will hold their annual meeting Friday, March 17, at the Wilson Junior High school. The program is being prepared by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, and H. H. Heible, Appleton High school principal, will be one of the speakers.

Stage Shows  
Amateur theatrical offerings of the month include the Masque and Book club's presentation of "Idylls of the King," a burlesque on Tenneyson's "Idylls of the King," before the Appleton High school student body on March 8; the Lawrence college play, "Kind Lady," on March 20 and 21 at Lawrence Memorial chapel; the senior class play of Appleton High school, "Romances of Emma," which will be given March 24 at the new high school auditorium; and the St. Patrick's play at St. Mary parish, "It's Dad Who Pays," to be presented March 16 and 17 at Columbia hall.

The Lawrence college symphony orchestra will present the final concert in the Community Artist series March 8 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Among the special events in the churches this month, in addition to the Lenten services, are the mission at St. Mary church, this week for women and next week for men, and Bishop Harwood Sturtevant's annual visitation to All Saints Episcopal church on March 24.

National Girl Scout week begins March 13.

Events of interest in Appleton sports this month are the Lawrence-Ripon basketball game Friday night at Alexander gymnasium. If Lawrence loses Ripon will win the Midwest conference championship. On the same night Appleton High school will play at Sheboygan Central.

The Wisconsin State league will meet at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Conway hotel to complete plans for Class D league. A junior ski meet at Becker's hill, near New London, is scheduled for the same day. Sponsored by the New London Junior Ski club, it will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Central United States Ski association will meet the same afternoon at Peninsula State park.

Knights of Columbus bowlers will go to the state tournament at Milwaukee Sunday, March 19.

Cage Tournaments  
Basketball tournaments this month in which teams from Appleton and the surrounding area will play are the Class C tournaments which begin at Seymour and Jola today; the amateur tournaments which begin at Little Chute March 2 and at Bear Creek March 3; and the Catholic High school tournament which begins March 5 at West De Pere.

Class B tournaments begin March 8 at Oconto and Menasha; a girls' meet begins March 9 at Wrightstown; and an amateur tournament the same day at Hilbert. The state amateur tournament will open March 12 at Hartford.

Schools will be closed March 31 to allow teachers to attend the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention at Green Bay.

Be A Careful Driver

TRAFFIC TOLL	
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1	
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1938	1939
45	56
INJURED	
33	41
KILLED	
0	2

# Barrows to Speak At Forum Session

## 'Education and Democracy' Will be College President's Topic

"Education and Democracy" is the subject which President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college has chosen for his address at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce forum meeting Tuesday noon, March 7 at the Conway hotel.

The forum meeting will be the final one of the winter series sponsored by the chamber to which members of the city's service clubs, Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary, are invited. Joseph Koffend is chairman of the committee which arranges the meetings.

Post Office Receipts Increase in February  
February postal receipts showed an 8.7 per cent increase over the receipts of February 1938, according to Stephen Balliet, postmaster. Last month's receipts were \$16,450.71 as to \$15,141.48 last year.

The increase in January over that month last year was 15 per cent and an 8 per cent increase was shown in December.

Mrs. Beck to Debate At Illinois Meeting  
Mrs. Elynn Beck of the Elynn Beauty Shoppe will debate a representative of the Missouri Hairdresser's Association on the fair trade practice act, at the mid-west trade show sponsored by the Illinois Hairdresser's Association March 6, 7 and 8 in Chicago.

Mrs. Beck is president of the Wisconsin Hairdresser's and Cosmetologists association and vice president of the National Hairdresser's association.

It Is Said--  
That Lawrence college isn't the only place in Appleton where the students have taken to wearing wooden shoes. The loud 'clap-clap' of the wooden shoes can be heard almost any time in the corridors of the new senior high school where the fad really is beginning to take hold.

That a quartet at the Fox River Valley paper mill almost felt like breaking into a song when they saw their "first robin of the year," this week. The men, all of whom will wear to the story, are John Davis, David Gordon, Julius Captain and John Kraft.

That Captain F. J. Vaughn today is observing his thirty-ninth anniversary as a member of the city police department. He is in good health and is on the job as usual.

TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED

As a Friend—

From the moment we are called, we serve as personally as one friend attends another.

BREITSCHEIDER Funeral Home

PHONE 303 R • APPLETON, WIS.

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

YOU GET THE RICH FULL FLAVOR THAT NATURE PUT IN FOOD

WHEN YOU COOK IN

Majestic WATERLESS Cookware

Now at about 1/4 FORMER HOME DEMONSTRATION PRICES through our money-saving COMBINATION CARD PLAN FOR A LIMITED TIME

FORMER	NEW	Our Card Price
2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan...	\$ 7.25	\$1.49
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan...	8.35	1.99
4-qt. Covered Sauce Pan...	9.45	2.49
10 1/2-inch Frying Pan...	5.95	1.09
Scrap Coffee Maker (New)		2.49
6-qt. Dutch Oven...	12.85	3.49
10-qt. Kettle-Ovenette (with Rack)...	17.85	3.99
15-inch Oval Roaster...	15.10	3.99

30 DAYS TRIAL

KROGER-STORES

Community Artist Series

FINAL CONCERT

Lawrence Symphony Orchestra

Dr. PERCY FULLINWIDER, Conductor

— SOLOIST —

EDWARD DUDLEY, TENOR (New York)

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Wednesday evening March 8-8:30 P. M.

Single Admission — 50c, 75c

Tickets on sale at Bell's Drug Store

Collector Offers Aid To Income Tax Payers

R. G. Maynard, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be in his office in the post office building to assist taxpayers in computing their income tax from \$50 to \$450 every day from March 1 to 15 with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, and Sunday, March 12.

Beginning Monday — FREE MONOGRAMMING on Women's Slips, Nightgowns and Pajamas. Order today! GEENEN'S

South American diplomats and students for the priesthood greeted the Veni Creator, or hymn to the Holy Ghost for inspiration.

Prayer for Guidance  
At a mass in the small Pauline chapel near the Sistine chapel where the ceremonies are held, the cardinals prayed this morning for the guidance of the Holy Ghost.

They were exhorted in a sermon to choose a man worthy to be the vicar of Christ and reminded that the new pope's task would be to lead the world back to "evangelical and Christian precepts" which the world is troubled by "social disorders and hatred among nations."

Cardinal Granato Piamatelli de Belmonte, elderly dean of the sacred college, said the mass.

The full college of 62 cardinals will start balloting tomorrow to elect a successor to Pope Pius XI.

Among the 62 are Cardinals Lemoine of Rio de Janeiro and Coppelio of Buenos Aires, who arrived by special train this morning from Naples. They were the first from South America ever to come to a conclave.

Responsibility for closing the conclave from without was entrusted to Prince Ludovico Chigi Albani, hereditary marshal, and the conclave governor, Monsignor Alberto Alberici-Melli di Sant' Elia.

Monsignor Alberici-Melli di Sant' Elia summoned them to take their oaths of office before the cardinals' assembly in the Sistine chapel.



## Democracies Must Solve Problems to Live, Bradley Says

600 Persons Hear Chicago Pastor in Fourth Safety Talk

Menasha—Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the peoples church of Chicago, pointed out that the safety of the American democracy lay in the fact that Americans still can do and say what they want to at the Menasha High school auditorium Tuesday night in the fourth and final of the safety meetings sponsored jointly by the City and county and the schools of vocational and adult education of Neenah and Menasha.

In spite of the weather more than 600 persons attended the safety meeting Tuesday night. The Chicago minister, writer and radio commentator entertained the audience with his tales of Will Rogers as well as his gestures, inflections and expressive facial movements throughout his lecture.

He pointed out that people in Europe have forgotten how to laugh although the actions of the dictators give them plenty to laugh at. He suggested that the American people are provided with plenty at which to laugh also when the officials "don't do fishing."

He pointed out that the democracies must solve the problem if they are to survive. "Dictatorships are not the cause but the result. Democracies have failed to solve economic problems and the dictators have seized the failures as a focal point for their attacks."

Distribution is tragedy. "Distribution is our tragedy," the speaker declared. "Production never has been a problem. We have the physical set-up for production. The difficulty is in the vicious cycle of distribution. The consumer may not have the dollar to buy, his purchasing power is less and production therefore is less."

The speaker declared that more expert knowledge on the part of the government instead of "dictatorship by a man who never worked except at a rented desk and another who never met a payroll."

Dr. Bradley went on to charge "You're in a mess. You can smell it! You better not admit it is too much for you. The Europeans did. Along came a voice, a personality with historic ability to catch the public mind who said, 'Follow me, I'll solve your problem,' and Italy, Germany and Russia have dictatorships."

Turning more closely to the topic of safety, the speaker said, "No one has the right through carelessness, neglect or greed to endanger the freedom of an individual. The freedom of that newspapers would carry banners 'Hundreds Killed' throughout the country if the school should collapse suddenly while he was talking but on the other hand he pointed out that more than the number present are killed daily on the highways."

"I nearly was hit coming to this meeting tonight. Wouldn't that have been something if the lecturer or any of the audience had been struck by an automobile in front of the building." The lecturer wished that he knew what change takes place in a person from the time he opens the door to the time he slips behind the wheel of a car for the two persons are not the same.

No Right of Way. "There is no right of way. The right of way causes more accidents than any other thing. Lawyers argue about the right of way but that doesn't help my clients. They are dead."

"I like to live and I like others to live," he declared and went on to point out the joys of trout fishing in spring, the beauty of summer. Dr. Bradley is an ardent conservationist and is a past president of the national Isak Walton league. He pointed out that a moment of carelessness could cause some one to miss the joys of spring and summer, that it might not only put them in the hospital but might cause someone's death. He urged that safety be lifted above the economic background of dollars and cents and instead be placed on the plateau of life itself.

Francis T. Rooney of the Banta Publishing company acted as chairman at the meeting and introduced

## Reserve Seat Sale For Tournament at Menasha Is Underway

Menasha—Reserved seat sale for the district class B basketball tournament, to be held at the Menasha High school gymnasium March 8 through 11, opened today at five places in the Twin Cities. The tickets are on sale at Sonnenberg's, Schultz's and Stilt and Hedberg's in Menasha and at the Economy Drug and Draheim Sport shops in Neenah.

Reserved seat sale for the Neenah-Menasha basketball game, to be played Saturday night in the Neenah High school gymnasium, likewise have been placed on sale. In Neenah the tickets may be secured at Draheim's or the Economy while in Menasha they are available at Sonnenberg's. About 300 seats have been placed on reserve sale while 1,000 seats will not be reserved for the game Saturday night.

General admission season tickets for the tournament will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. A season reserved seat book will be \$2. General admission will be 50 cents a night except for the championship night, Saturday, March 11, when the admission will be 75 cents. Single reserved seats may be obtained for an additional 25 cents.

## Shamrock Graders Win Catholic Boy Tilt From Zephyrs

Score 16 to 9 Victory at St. Mary Gymnasium Tuesday Night

Menasha—St. Patrick grade school cagers scored a 16 to 9 victory over the St. Mary eighth grade team Tuesday night at St. Mary gymnasium in a Catholic boy conference game. The victory permitted the Shamrocks to hold onto second place in the league and put them two games ahead of the Zephyrs.

The Shamrocks took the lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game. They ended the first period with a 5 to 1 lead and increased it to 10 to 4 by the half.

The Zephyrs made their best showing in the third period, scoring five points, but still trailed 13 to 9. They were held scoreless in the last period while the Shamrocks added three points.

Hyland counted five points to lead the Shamrocks while Kobinsky scored four. Meyer had three points while Verbeek and Hocker had one basket each. For the St. Mary team G. Laux and Zelinski scored three points each, Griesbach had a basket and J. Laux counted one free throw.

The box score:

St. Pat	G	F	T	P	St. Mary	G	F	T	P
Hyland	1	2	2	2	G. Laux	1	1	1	1
Kobinsky	1	2	2	2	Zelinski	1	1	1	1
Verbeek	1	1	1	1	Hocker	1	1	1	1
Hocker	1	1	1	1	Griesbach	1	1	1	1
Heckner	1	1	1	1	J. Laux	1	1	1	1
Koteki	1	1	1	1	Pinch	1	1	1	1
					Drucks				
Total	6	4	9	9	Total	3	3	3	3

Officials: Carl Beck, Frank Schuener.

## Zephyr Reserves Win Reserve School Eighth Grade Team

Reserve school eighth grade team rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat the reserves of the St. Patrick grade school team 12 to 10 in a preliminary game at St. Mary gymnasium Tuesday night. The Zephyrs made bee team scored nine points in the final quarter to take the victory.

For three quarters the game was a low-scoring contest. The teams were tied at 2-2 at the first quarter but the Shamrocks had a 6 to 2 lead at half-time. The St. Mary team closed the gap to 6 to 4 in the third quarter and then went on to win the last period.

For the Shamrock reserves Latondress scored eight points on three baskets and two free throws while Bunker added the other four points. The St. Mary scoring was more evenly divided with Jansen and Laemmrich counting two baskets each.

The box score:

St. Pat	G	F	T	P	St. Mary	G	F	T	P
Bunker	1	2	2	2	Laux	1	1	1	1
Dahms	0	0	0	0	Laemmrich	1	1	1	1
Latondress	2	2	2	2	Brantmeier	0	0	0	0
Kooper	0	0	0	0	Laux	0	0	0	0
Schum	0	0	0	0	Garrigan	1	1	1	1
Probst	0	0	0	0	Geller	0	0	0	0
Daters	0	0	0	0	Laux	1	1	1	1
Geller	0	0	0	0	Ottman	0	0	0	0
Sislow	0	0	0	0	Nabseth	0	0	0	0
Broeren	0	0	0	0	Bayer	1	1	1	1
Total	4	4	4	4	Total	6	1	1	1

Officials: G. Laux, W. Resch.

## Larson Is Pacer For City League With 646 Series

Christenson Takes High Single Game Honors With 255 Count

Neenah City League Standings:

W.	L.
Heinz Service	49 26
Balcony	16 29
Gilbert Paper Company	34 31
First National Bank	43 32
Sinclair Oils	42 33
Leopolds	41 34
Sawyer Paper Company	41 34
National Manufacturers	39 36
Colonial Wonder Bar	39 36
Lakeviews	38 37
F.O.E.	38 37
Neenah Paper Company	38 37
Lieber Lumber Company	36 39
Gilbert Nash	36 39
Gold Labels	35 40
Lancasters	31 44
Meyer Booteries	29 46
Gord's Delivery	38 47
Schmidt Builders	28 47
Alferi Lab	27 48

Neenah—Individual honors in the Neenah City league Tuesday night at the Muench alleys were captured by Vic Larson with a neat 646 total on games of 243, 171 and 232. D. Christenson took the second high series with a 635 and the high single game of 255.

Other honor roll scores were H. Gibson 634, T. Bayer 614, H. Haase 614, R. Mitchell 612, D. Alferi 612, D. Behnke 610, E. Kramer 609, Brecklin 608, H. Handler 607, N. Madson 606, W. Pierce 606, E. Hill 603, E. Wood 601 and D. Draheim 600.

Balcony Tavern had the high series with 2,896 and the high team game with 1,028. Alferi Lab shot the second high series with 2,881 and Sawyer Paper keglers rolled the second high team game with 1,017.

Results last night:

Liebers (2)	966 949 855
Sinclair (1)	901 842 910
Schmidt (2)	866 887 829
Gilbert-Nash (3)	890 917 1012
Gords (0)	868 890 812
Natl. Mfg. (3)	900 938 884
First Natl. (1)	928 975 939
Balcony (2)	953 915 1028
Meyers (2)	830 877 833
F.O.E. (1)	773 828 888
Heinz (2)	849 909 986
Lancasters (1)	834 799 917
Neenah Paper (2)	953 926 860
Leopolds (1)	926 898 951
Alferi (2)	977 923 881
Wonder Bar (1)	898 1012 846
Gold Labels (2)	906 900 940
Gilberts (1)	942 890 888
Sawyers (3)	898 1017 964
Lakeviews (0)	864 909 942

Cards were played during the social hour which followed the business meeting at the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meeting in Masonic hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. P. Herrbold, Mrs. Blanche Calder and Mrs. Nellie Hutchins won prizes.

Neckchiefs were distributed among the Girl Scout Troop 1 members at Tuesday afternoon's meeting in St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house by Miss Lucille Ruch, captain of the troop. Belts were completed and plans for attending church services in a body March 12 were discussed. The scouts expect to wear their uniforms to the services.

Sunday school teachers and officers of First Congregational church will hold a supper meeting at 6:15 Thursday evening in the social hall of the church. The B. E. society will serve the dinner. Oscar Peterson, superintendent, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Chester McDaniel and Mrs. Percy Walsh will be hostesses during the social hour which will follow the business meeting at the Menasha High school Band Mothers meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the activity room of the school.

Wimodaus Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Fred Krieg, Mrs. Earl Strootz and Mrs. Marie Massonett will be hostesses.

The afternoon study club of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall. Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Skibba and Mrs. George Rosenow will be in charge of the discussion.

Menasha High school Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the activity room of the high school.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting Tuesday evening in the Elks hall in Menasha, voted donations to the Neenah and Menasha units of the Salvation Army.

Movies of Hudson Bay Neenah—Movies of the Hudson Bay region including the city of Churchill were shown by Karl Haugen of Appleton at the meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn this noon. The color movies were taken on a recent trip to the Hudson Bay country. L. O. Cooke had charge of the program.

The committee on adult and child recreational facilities will present its report to the board of directors of the Kiwanis club Friday at a special meeting of the board of directors. Members of the committee are Norton J. Williams, Charles Madson and Arthur West.

CHIMNEY FIRE. Neenah—The Neenah fire department made a run to the C. A. Martens home, 32 Park avenue, at 10:10 Tuesday night because of a chimney fire. There was no damage.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"A Class B picture—my mother-in-law!"

## Nicolet PTA Plans Sale to Raise Funds for Convention

Menasha—Plans for a food sale in the near future with a parent from each grade acting on the committee which Mrs. Hugh Sutton, president, will name, were discussed at the Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday evening in the school. The food sale will be held to raise funds to finance delegates' expenses to the state convention at Madison in April. Mrs. Charles Bailor, chairman of the program committee, reported that at the March meeting a paper on home influence on the child would be read and Karl Haugen, Appleton, will present his movie of the Hudson Bay region. At the April meeting, plans are being made for a discussion of influences of the community on the child and possibility of a playground worker in Menasha this summer through cooperation of the park board and the WPA's recreation project will be discussed. A speaker will be secured for the May meeting at which the spiritual influence on a child's development will be the topic.

During the social hour, games were played with prizes awarded Jessie Taubel, Alvina Miller, Marie Blank, Lucille Schmidt, Marietta Haas and Margaret Brandtmeier.

The evening study club of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall. Mrs. James Hawley and Mrs. Rose Martell will be in charge of the discussion.

King's Heralds of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 4:30 Thursday evening in the fellowship hall of the new church for a chili supper, lesson program and social hour.

Ancient hymns were discussed by members of the music department of the Menasha Economics club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Broad street. Mrs. Carl Zieglow discussed ancient hymns from early times to the sixteenth century and Mrs. F. Dexter discussed the sixteenth and seventeenth century hymns, particularly as the reformation in Germany affected music. Miss Ruby Hart discussed the reformation of music in England. Members of the department sang hymns to illustrate the discussion. Plans for a spring musical bridge tea March 17 were discussed and Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. Al Dietrich, Mrs. Thomas Graff and Mrs. L. E. Lindquist were named in charge.

## Lipske Leads in Germania League

Series Count of 598 Is Top Score in Circuit Tuesday

Germania League Standings:

W.	L.
Broadway No. 2	42 27
Twin City Bottling	38 31
Alex No. 1	37 32
Hopkins Radio Service	36 33
Club Tavern	35 34
Broadway No. 1	34 35
Bert and Ben	34 35
Meyers Oil	33 36
Kuester Shoe Shop	31 38
Alex No. 2	25 44

Menasha—No Germania league keglers were able to crack 600 Tuesday night at the Hendy alleys but A. Lipske came the closest with a 598 total on games of 230, 204 and 164. G. Rausch was second high with a 596.

High single game was a 246 by M. Anderson. Other high games included A. Woelckner 200, B. Peck 202, J. Hebler 217, B. Egan 218, G. Krusch 227, T. Goss 215, S. Porto 214, B. Bero 205, B. Reimer 202, M. Hoppel 212, G. Wiegand 222, W. Meyer 211 and W. Christensen 210.

Broadway No. 1 keglers rolled high team game and series with marks of 973 and 2,755. The Alex No. 1 team had the second high series 2,734.

Results last night:

Broadway 1 (3)	862 920 973
Kuesters (0)	831 867 801
Alex 1 (3)	907 932 885
Club Tavern (0)	842 874 865

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting Tuesday evening in the Elks hall in Menasha, voted donations to the Neenah and Menasha units of the Salvation Army.

Movies of Hudson Bay Neenah—Movies of the Hudson Bay region including the city of Churchill were shown by Karl Haugen of Appleton at the meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn this noon. The color movies were taken on a recent trip to the Hudson Bay country. L. O. Cooke had charge of the program.

## Favor of Franco Would Strengthen Italy's Position

Dr. Baker Says Mussolini's Demands May Be Fortified

Neenah—Announcement by Lloyds of a 40 per cent reduction on war risk insurance, Chamberlain's statement that the outlook for peace in Europe is better, the death of the Pope, the final breakdown in the Spanish situation, the Arab-Jewish conference in London, and important movements by Japan were discussed by Dr. L. C. Baker, Lawrence college professor, at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club in its club room in Neenah Public library.

Discussing the bargaining, dickering and visiting of Franco and Great Britain with Franco, Dr. Baker stated that although Monday both Great Britain and France recognized the regime of Franco practically unconditionally, Tuesday, a radio news report from Spain tells of Franco's statement that "There need be no fear that I will desert the good and tried friends of Spain for those who come with belated recognition." If Franco favors Mussolini and Hitler over Great Britain and France it means that Italy has enormous advantages in the Mediterranean and it is probable that Italian demands will now be ready for public announcement. Italy demands, among other things, certain rights in the Suez canal, the port of Djibuti and at least a share in Tunisia.

While France has declared she will not relinquish one inch of her territories, in the background chances for settlement may be overheard but France is somewhat afraid of Mr. Chamberlain and his umbrella and while neither England, France or Italy have made direct statements it is probable that attempts at adjustments will be made soon.

Closely connected with this activity is the interesting conference in London, the Arab-Jewish conference on Palestine difficulties. England is quite disturbed about this situation and doesn't know quite how to handle it. England is now thinking of giving Palestine to the Arabs with the Jews as a minority group within the area. Some of the American Jews have withdrawn from the conference declaring that England has betrayed the Jews.

England in Trouble. Dr. Baker continued in his discussion to point out that the problem is not a simple one for England. The whole problem is connected with India and her colonial possessions. Harassed already by propaganda via radio from Italy into Arabia and India, England may arouse the resentment of the entire Arab and Indian population if she favors the Jews.

Japan, declared Dr. Baker, has analyzed closely the moves of Great Britain and France and England's world empire. Just at the time when the Spanish crisis was at its height, when the Syrian revolt was in progress and France and Britain were busy elsewhere, Japan occupied the island of Hainan, the key to the entrance of French India China, and of immense strategic importance. Dr. Baker discussed the progress of Japan in China, the series of Russo-Japanese clashes, and declared that Japan may now feel herself in possession to challenge Russia. Japan has declared that Russia must renew her fishing rights by March 15 or she will send her fishing vessels under convoy of warships into the area in question. This fact is the most serious note in the foreign situation.

The domestic events, the armament program, the new recovery program and Hopkins recent speech were discussed briefly by the speaker.

## Lawrence Debaters Perform for Lions

Neenah—The economic principles of the totalitarian state were debated by two Lawrence college teams before the Neenah Lions club at its meeting Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. Members of the debate teams were Garrett Smith, Green Bay; Edith Gertmann, Beaver Dam; Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend.

Broadway 2 (2) 868 844 831  
Hopkins (1) 840 892 786

Twin City Bottling (3) 881 845 893  
B and B (0) 773 825 826

Meyers (2) 855 918 855  
Alex (1) 862 864 905

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## Fishing Season in Winnebago Waters to Get Underway April 20

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Fishing season in the waterways of Winnebago county will open April 20, according to an announcement from Albert Dunham, county game warden.

This announcement is coincident with the information in the new 1939 fishing regulations bulletin available in the office of Arthur E. Hedke, county clerk.

It was pointed out that there will be no "split" season as was the case last year when residents in the neighborhood of the Wolf River from the northern Winnebago county line to Shawano county were granted a ten day grace period. The season in 1938 opened on the Wolf April 10 while residents of the lower end of the Wolf and the Fox had to wait for April 20 before they could exercise their piscatorial prowess.

This year, members of the upper Wolf will not gain the benefit but must wait until April 20.

Pike, white bass, perch, and other game fish not including sturgeon, black bass and trout are those which may be caught.

## Encourage Child To Use Ability, Dr. Flory Says

Lawrence Professor Is Speaker at Meeting of PTA

Menasha—Contending that capacity as applied to intelligence suggests fixity, Dr. Charles Flory, Lawrence College, told members of the Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening at the school that he preferred to class intelligence as potentialities that given the right stimulation, can be developed to the limit and by the very nature of their elasticity, beyond that.

Dr. Flory emphasized the need for parents to concentrate on stimulation of the child's intelligence to do things "because what does native intelligence matter if the child can't do anything with it?"

Setting forth four questions: where is the zero point in intelligence of the child, will the child follow the growth trends indicated by tests along the way, are there special kinds of intelligence, are there sex differences, does the rate of growth of intelligence correspond with physical growth, what are the factors which influence the degree of intelligence reached. Dr. Flory suggested answers and presented findings of study that are damaging to the belief that heredity is of major importance in intelligence potentialities.

Considering the zero point in intelligence of the child, Dr. Flory suggested that it may be two months before the child is born, that at any rate, his contention was that the child has intelligence when it is born. In answer to the second question, regarding growth trends, the speaker declared that while test findings don't hold for every child since some children change during the educational years as much as 10 to 30 degrees in I. Q.'s taken as a mass group, results of tests given in kindergarten indicate rather clearly, the growth trends for the children.

Compensation Theory Wrong. In discussing special kinds of intelligence, Dr. Flory stated that parents as well as teachers are too prone to try to compensate for apparent lack of abstract academic intelligence with mechanical or shop abilities whereas he believed there was correlation rather than compensation; that though someone not quick in algebra is quick in shop work, it doesn't follow that the person who is quick in algebra is not equally as quick in shop work.

The speaker discussed sex differences briefly, declaring there is no significant difference between boys and girls in intellectual ability but that during elementary school there is wide variance of interests.

In the studies made at the University of Iowa, of which Dr. Flory mentioned several, findings indicated that home environment and stimulation offered the child for his intellectual potentialities brought his I. Q. to a higher level than that of his parents



## Vocational Instructor Will Address Friday Nighters Club

Neenah—Miss Amy Horn, Menasha Vocational school instructor, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 Friday evening meeting of the Friday Nighters club in Twin City Y. W. C. A. Miss Horn will speak on "Tips for Types." Girls who are interested in learning how to plan clothes for various types and activities have been invited to attend the program.

A hobby program will feature the 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of the Who's New club in the Neenah Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Spengler will display also her own hobby, collections of early American glassware. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. R. Woodhead, Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Lorraine Abendstein, Mrs. H. P. Thompson, Mrs. S. Naggy and Mrs. D. Judd.

Senior Ladies society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Swenson, W. Forest Avenue.

Neenah Lady Eagles will entertain at another of the card parties in the tournament series at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall.

Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will hold a meeting and social program beginning at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the "Y." Guests may be invited by members.

Circles 1 and 4 of the Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a joint meeting in the fellowship hall of the new church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Lisk, Mrs. W. Shannon, Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. H. Wilson will be hostesses. A program has been arranged.

The choir of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church.

Plans are being made by members of the Seeger Fellowship club of First Evangelical church for a social Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brusewitz. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith will be assisting hosts.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Orbert, 413 Church street.

Senior Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the parish house.

Sunday school teachers and officers of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the social room of the church.

Neenah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Tolversen, 252 E. Wisconsin avenue, to elect delegates and plan for the state conference at Wausau March 27-28. Miss Mae Moulton will be co-hostess. Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton will conduct a quiz during the program hour.

Six tables of cards were in play following a meeting of the Neenah Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Plans for a public game party to be sponsored by the Royal Neighbors drill team Tuesday evening, March 14, were discussed. Prizes in whist during the social hour were given Mrs. Minnie Hanselman and Mrs. Rose Engel, in schafkopf, Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Large rodent of South and Central America
- One of an ancient Egyptian race
- Frenchman
- Month of the Jewish calendar
- From a distance
- Hard shell
- Grown plant
- Revered or disrespected
- Security for a prisoner's appearance in court
- Attempts
- Victorious black liquid
- Attire
- Unusual letter
- 3rd order
- In the direction of
- Impertinent
- Negative
- Device for separating the cream from the milk
- Opposite
- The butt of the joke

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**CUBE PAIDS SICANT**  
**OVIAL UNIT POLAR**  
**RELAUNDER AGIDE**  
**MATING TINT BIN**  
**INA TAPE BIRD**  
**SOME ERR PAIR**  
**AGO PLAYS COROT**  
**ALREADY PRECIDE**  
**REEDS SORAS FOR**  
**ISM NAG TURN**  
**HIST ABET COL**  
**ALIE ADIT RANGES**  
**ROTOR DIVERGENT**  
**EPODE EMIT ANITE**  
**MEINDS SEES STOW**

**DOWN**

1. European country
10. Fleet animal
11. Pinches
12. Dress stone
13. Extorts by violence
14. Light cavalry soldier
15. Doctor's coat
16. Italian river
17. Pass a rope through an aperture
18. Most meager
19. Tea taster
20. Sun
21. Drove a nail at an angle
22. New England state; abbr.
23. Science; abbr.
24. Aromatic principle of violet
25. Three; prefix
26. Border
27. Central part
28. River mud
29. Facility
30. Term of respect
31. Garden implement
32. East Indian vessel
33. Female sheep
34. Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2				13				14		
5		16		17				18		
22	23		24	25	26		27			
28		29	30			31		32	33	
34			35				36			
37		38					39			
42	43		44			47		48		
49			50	51		52		53	54	
55			56			57		58		
59			60				61			

## Christian Church Answers Hopes of Man, Pastor Says

### Father Willinger Delivers Second Lecture Of Series

Menasha — "Of all the great religions of the world, it is the Christian church alone which is so far ahead of all the ages as to fulfill the dumb, dim expectations of mankind; in it alone the sacramental meal commemorated by ordinance of its founder the divine sacrifice which is a propitiation for the sins of all the world," the Rev. William C. Willinger, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, pointed out in an address on "Ceremonies and Ritual" at the second of a series of three lectures on "Religions that Seem Strange to Us" in the Menasha club rooms Tuesday evening.

Father Willinger's lectures are sponsored by the convert league of Court Allouez, Twin City Catholic Daughters of America. The third and final lecture will be March 28 when Father Willinger discusses "Magic and Fetishism." In his lecture last evening, Father Willinger discussed the offerings and sacrifices of primitive tribes whose members made those sacrifices because "they found themselves in a world where they are strangers, with all sorts of useful things which must be used in order to exist but which they feel do not belong to them. The owner, though invisible, they believe may still be watching, and hence, while they take what they need, ceremoniously leaves some of the things which they have taken as an offering."

Father Willinger presented reports of sacrifices and offerings of the pygmies of Central Africa, of the Taurabians, of the Fiji Islanders, of the introduction of the blood sacrifices as expiation for sins.

Explain Communion. Communions follow closely in relation to these offerings and sacrifices. He said the speaker, as he expressed the idea underlying communions being "the sacrifice offered to Deity... believed to be penetrated by the supernatural influence or even inhabited by the spirit to whom it was presented."

Quoting from Jevons, Father Willinger continued in his discussion to say "the sacramental meal wherever it exists, testifies to man's desire for the closest union with his God, and to his consciousness that right social relations with his fellow man can be set up only before there can be a sacramental meal, there must be a sacrifice. For the true sacrifice it is essential that it should be carried out only by certain persons and in a certain way and that opens up to us the vista of a priesthood and ritual," said Father Willinger as he traced the development of the priesthood from early times.

## Neenah Youngsters Send Aid to Chinese

Neenah — The members of the Junior Red Cross of the Neenah public grade schools sent a valentine contribution of \$80 for the aid of Chinese orphans. C. F. Hedges, chairman of the Junior Red Cross program, announced today. The youngsters raised the money by contributions at Valentine's day instead of sending valentines. The money was sent to the Golden Rule foundation, which handles relief for children. Members of the Neenah Junior Red Cross previously have sent money for the aid of children suffering because of floods and for the aid of mountain children.

## 100 Persons Present at Father and Son Dinner

Neenah — About 100 fathers, sons and guests attended the Father and Son banquet at First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening, at which Harmon Schell was guest speaker. The fraternity club of the church sponsored the affair. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buck were chairman of dinner arrangements. Clarence Peterson led the community singing and Robert Ozzanne was toastmaster. Mr. Ozzanne presented the toast to the fathers during the evening.

## Menasha Fire Loss in February Totals \$420

Menasha—Nine fire alarms with a total fire loss of \$420 during February was reported this morning by Paul Theimer, chief of the fire department. There were no out of city calls or false alarms during the month. During January the department answered eight alarms with a fire loss of over \$1,000.

**Beginning Monday — FREE MONOGRAMMING** on Sheets, Cases, Towels and Blankets. Order Now! **GEENEN'S**

Have You Tried **JEWEL** Pocahontas An Outstanding Cool **PHONE 35-W** **GUENTHER SUPPLY CO.** Prompt Deliveries

## Nomination Papers Issued for Heckrodt As Menasha Treasurer

Menasha — Nomination papers were issued today for C. A. Heckrodt, Menasha city treasurer, by Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk. Heckrodt is a candidate for his eighth term as city treasurer. He has been elected for seven successive 2-year terms, and first took office in 1925.

Candidates have been slow in securing nomination papers in Menasha. Only two other candidates have appeared. They are Ray J. Fink, candidate to succeed himself as justice of the peace, and John J. Stommel, candidate for member of the county board from the Second ward.

Fink is a candidate for his second term in office.

## Arrange Features For Armory Show

### Entertainment Games Will be Offered at 3-Day Event

Neenah — Feature attractions of the annual National Guard carnival to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at S. A. Cook armory were announced today by Captain Howard Whitman and First Lieutenant Waldemar Olsen, company commanders and chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Four professional entertainers will furnish music and entertainment throughout the duration of the carnival. Games, a fish pond and a penny arcade will headline the midway concession stands. In addition to the regular refreshment stand, there will be a special concession featuring the manufacture and sale of candy floss, a confection popular with children and grownups alike.

Downstairs there will be a miniature zoo featuring a monkey show. A shooting gallery has been erected on the guardsmen's range.

## Pope and Prebensen Up for Relection

Neenah—Two members of the Winnebago county board of supervisors, Charles Pope and J. P. Prebensen, were up for relection at the April 4 election. They are Charles Pope, Second ward, who secured his papers this morning, and J. P. Prebensen, Third ward, who secured his papers Tuesday. Henry Schultz, Fourth ward, and Gustav Kalkas, Sr., First ward, announced earlier that they would be candidates for relection.

## Begins Distribution Of Twin City Directory

Menasha — Distribution of the 1938 Neenah-Menasha directory has been started by E. G. Zabel, directory publisher. The book is a bound volume and contains an alphabetical directory, street guide and buyers guide for the two cities as well as the beach developments nearby. City officials, board members, commissions and committees also are listed.

## 'Psycho-Neurosis' Plea for Man In Court in Abandonment Case

Waupaca — Appearing in court is becoming an old story to Mildred F. Long, who again appeared before County Judge A. M. Schell Monday to answer to an original charge of abandonment of his wife and nine children. Charges were pressed by the city of Clintonville, which is paying relief bills for Long's wife and nine children, and which charges Long consistently refused to work. Testifying that he was afflicted with tuberculosis, heart trouble, bronchitis, pleurisy, asthma, stomach trouble and also athlete's foot, Long declared he was too sick to work. Dr. Sam Salian said that "although a doctor's examination would disclose these diseases do not exist in Long's present condition he has all these diseases at one time." Dr. Salian labelled the trouble as "psycho-neurosis," which he said, is an ailment as "old as time itself."

Long's case may establish a precedent in Waupaca county simple fare.

**MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7:15-9:25** **ELITE THEATRE** **CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS**

— 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY —

Ripped from the hazardous lives of newsreel thrill-hunters... comes this drama-sweet romance for the swell sweethearts of "Test Pilot." Gable as a "one-wolf" cameraman... and Myrna as the girl... who made the lone wolf-onesome!

**Clark GABLE ★ Myrna LOY** IN **"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"** — With — **WALTER HEDGEON—WALTER CONNOLLY—LEO CARILLO**

ADDED — FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Coming—MICKY ROONEY in "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

**AL'S BALLROOM & TAVERN** Cor. 9th & Racine Sts. (MENASHA) **NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS** I have taken over the business formerly known as "Club Joyce" and will conduct same again as **AL'S BALLROOM** The Tavern is now open but our regular tri-weekly dances will be resumed after Lent. **Al Dombrowski, Prop. & Owner**

## Wright Reports Accident Boost

### February Car Crashes Continue to Increase in Winnebago County

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Another month of traffic accident increases in Winnebago county was noted today by Floyd L. Wright, county safety league official.

Forty-eight auto accidents, fourteen injuries and eighty-four cars damaged in February this year represented a considerable increase over the same month last year. In February, 1938, there were 27 accidents, one killed, 10 injured and 39 cars damaged.

Wright, in his report, called attention to the increase in the number of accidents, the number of injuries and property damage in both the cities of Neenah and Oshkosh, and in the rural section of the county this year over the same period last year.

Menasha is the only city in the county that shows a decrease in all departments. The county proper has seen three months without a fatal accident while Neenah and Menasha have had 15 months without a death resulting from a traffic accident.

## Library at Neenah Reports Circulation Decrease in February

Neenah—Circulation of books at the Neenah Public Library showed a decrease in February in comparison with January, according to the report of Miss Mae Hart, librarian. The total circulation during February was 9,929 books while in January it was 10,537 volumes. The February circulation consisted of 5,933 adult books and 3,936 books for children.

Readers numbered 995. The reference department served 67 persons. Rural borrowers numbered 280 while 90 teachers books were taken. The school stations distributed 2,192 books and the branch library distributed 446 books. New borrowers during the month were 50.

## Neenah Girls Lose to Oshkosh Cage Squad

Menasha — The St. Margaret Mary girls team dropped a 22 to 10 decision to the Marians of St. Mary parish of Oshkosh Tuesday night in a preliminary game at St. Mary gymnasium.

The Neenah team trailed by 4 to 2 at the end of the first quarter and fell behind steadily after that. They trailed 14 to 6 at the half and 18 to 8 at the three-quarter mark.

## HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Menasha — Miss Marjorie Schommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schommer, 815 Tayco street, returned to her home Tuesday by ambulance from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she had undergone a major operation. Miss Schommer was injured in an automobile accident Nov. 10. She will be confined to her bed for some time.

## Book Circulation at Menasha Library Is Higher in February

Menasha—Circulation of books at Elisha D. Smith library increased over 1,000 volumes in February in comparison with the preceding month, according to the monthly report of Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian. The February book circulation was 11,096 books while the January circulation was only 10,537.

The library loaned 591 books on teachers cards and 347 to rural readers. New readers registered were 70. The average daily circulation was 462 books.

The library attendance was 1,911 and 300 students of whom 199 received assistance. New books released for circulation numbered 103 while members of the library staff numbered 378 books. Fines collected amounted to \$15.40.

## Life of Christ Will Be Theme of Pageant

Neenah—Thirty-five people from First Methodist Episcopal church and Immanuel Lutheran church will unite to present a Lenten pageant, "The Life of Christ," at 7:30 Sunday evening in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist church under the auspices of Circle 1 of the Ladies Society. Mrs. Albert Struss will be in charge.

The pageant will be in three parts. "His Life, His Ministry and His Crucifixion."

Mrs. Clarence Peterson will play the role of Mary in the pageant, Mrs. Clarence Weinke of Mary Magdalene and Mrs. Edward Spoo, the other Mary. Harold Wilkes and Frank Kilduff will be shepherds, Juliette Peterson the angel, Mrs. Otis Hayes, Mrs. R. Jerome, Mrs. Leo Cyrinus, Mrs. Francis Shumway and Mrs. Albert Struss, soloists. Miss Mildred Schmidt, accompanist and Mrs. Emma Burnham, the reader. Flower girls, candle bearers and a choir of 12 voices will complete the cast.

## Twin City Deaths

**ROBLEE FUNERAL** Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. P. J. Roblee, 71, who died at 11:30 Monday night at her home, 223 1/2 Mariens street, will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Pelton Funeral home. The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of the First Fundamental church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Roblee was born March 1, 1868, in Fond du Lac. She had been ill nearly a year. She was a member of Betty Rebekah lodge No. 212 and of the Neenah Royal Neighbors.

Survivors are the husband; three sisters, Mrs. G. B. Hinkley, Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Edith Burgess, Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Inez Gleason, Fond du Lac; and two brothers, H. W. Mabil, Sr., and H. L. Mabil, both of Fond du Lac.

## 97 Students Absent From High School at Neenah Because of Flu

Neenah—There were 97 students absent from Neenah High school Tuesday because of illness from the flu. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, reported this morning.

No definite report on absences from the grade schools was available but several hundred are absent from all of the schools. Six members of the public school faculty still are ill.

## Board Hears Reports On McKinley Project

Neenah—Reports on the progress of construction of the addition to McKinley school were heard at the special meeting of the Neenah board of education Tuesday night. The reports were given by Henry Auler, architect, and the building committee.

Foundations of the addition have been constructed but work is slow because of weather conditions. The additions consists of two rooms. James H. Kimberly reported on the purchase of two radios for Washington school.

**Sun. "Jesse James"** **NEW RIALTO** **KAUKAUNA**

**LAST TIMES TODAY** First Show Starts 6:45

A true story of heroes. Exciting and thrilling scrappers from the word go!

**"SONS OF THE LEGION"** with Lynne Overman, Tim Holt, Elizabeth Patterson

—THURS. and FRI.— **140**

**GOOD REASONS** Attend Thursday, Avoid Crowds **2—BIG HIT—2**

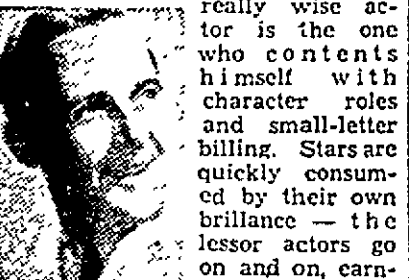
**THANKS FOR THE MEMORY** Bob Hope • Shirley Ross

—Associate Feature— **BROTHERS KERT • FRANK JENKS** **STRANGE FACES** Andy Devine

## MovieLand Its People and Products

### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Doubtless the fame and "fan"-fare that go with stardom are very palatable to the ego, but the more I see of Hollywood, the more I'm convinced that the really wise actors are the ones who contents themselves with character roles and small-letting billing. Stars are quickly consumed by their own brilliance — the lesser actors go on and on, earning good money, until they're ready to totter into their graves.



Consider such dependables as Gene Lockhart, Leo Carrillo, Joe Prouty, Eugene Pallette, C. Aubrey Smith, Etienne Girardot, Montagu Love, Alan Dinehart and Al Alan Hale. There are hundreds of others, but those will do to illustrate my point, for they are typical. They're more work than they can do — so many calls that it's not at all uncommon to find them working in two pictures simultaneously. Their salaries never reach the fabulous highs attained by the Gables, Shearers, Henies and Crawfords, but there isn't one of them who can be hired for less than \$500 a week and many ask — and consistently get — as much as \$2,000 or \$2,500. By stretching their earnings over a life time, instead of reaping the entire harvest of five or six years, they pay smaller taxes, make safer investments, and generally finish with more actual wealth. You couldn't persuade those wise-actors to accept stardom under any consideration. They've seen too many idols go down the skids — they know when they're well off.

**ODD - FORMATION:** That blooming good health of Shirley Temple's isn't just make-up—in all her ten years, she's had none of the contagious diseases common to childhood. Anyone who has worked in a jungle picture will tell you that the leopard, not the lion, is the most dangerous animal. Wallace Ford, now one of Hollywood's best-informed men, could neither read nor write when he was twelve. Real reason Bob Burns' stories always sound so spontaneous is that he works on them for hours, editing and revising, before airing them in public. Those vivid scars you see on the ugly mug of the villain, are merely strips of canvas lined fish-skin.

All scenes filmed in one building, two kinds of scenes: (1) those in which a character points a gun directly at the audience, and (2) those in which a character shouts "Fire!" — both are apt to cause a panic among spectators. The super-speed movie film, now coming into general studio use, requires no more light than that in the average home.

Thereby saving hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in "juice" bills. Highest paid actor of the year to date was sixteen-year-old Jerold Lyons — his wage of \$75 for 30 seconds' work would amount to \$42,000 in a six-day week. It's a fair fight between Norma Shearer's present stardom and her first paying job — she used to be a pianist in a Canadian music store. Eddie Baker, one of the most famous comic cops of slap-stick

## Neenah Has Six Fever Cases During February

Neenah — Scarlet fever was the most prevalent contagious disease in Neenah during February with six according to Dr. Frank O. Hunkhorst, Neenah city health officer. In all 15 cases of communicable diseases were quarantined.

Included in the list were three each of whooping cough and impetigo, two of pink eye and one of chicken pox.

## BOARD WILL MEET

Neenah—A special meeting of the Neenah library board will be held at the library tonight.

Neenah—Mrs. G. E. Wait, 517 Sherry street, submitted to a major operation at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Tuesday.

**500 Reasons to be here ALL DAY Today or Thursday!** **★ RIO ★** **LOOK OUT Paree!** Here comes Buck Benny with his funniest show! **JACK BENNY** **JOAN BENNETT** in "ARTISTS and MODELS Abroad" **She isn't so hot at home... but she's terrific on a NEWS SCOOP!** **"NANCY DREW" REPORTER** Bonita GRANVILLE John LITEL **APPLETON RADIO** SUPPLY CO. RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE TEL. 631 1217 N. Richmond St.

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# Dog and Monkey Steal Show as Clare Major Players Present 'Nobody's Boy' at College Chapel

A dog and a monkey walked away with the show yesterday afternoon when the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater presented "Nobody's Boy" before a large audience of school children at Lawrence Memorial chapel. It was to be expected that the animal actors would steal every scene away from the human members of the cast, for it isn't every day that youngsters can watch a clever little monkey climb upon his master's shoulder, crawl up and down his arm, stand up on her and ride on the back of a good-natured dog as he ambles around the stage.

The youngsters shrieked with glee whenever the dog and monkey appeared, enjoying every yawn and stretch and tail-wag of the dog and every movement of the monkey. The play closed on a high note when,

## Jurist Talks At Dinner for Reeve Circle

A COMPARISON of Washington's administration with those of other war time presidents was given by Judge F. V. Heinemann at a Washington and Lincoln program for members and families of the J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, last night at Odd Fellow hall, C. B. Peterman, district commander of United Spanish War Veterans, spoke on "Appleton's War Heroes" and gave reminiscences of the Spanish-American and the World war.

Miss Bernice Bleick gave a reading, "Daddy's Little Tin Soldier," by Lucia Blum. Miss Peggy Boyer played two violin solos, "Adoration" by Borowski and "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, accompanied by David Bliss, and the latter played two piano numbers, "transcriptions from 'Rigoletto' and 'Scottish dances'.

The circle presented a marine flag to Judge Heinemann, Miss William Hoh, department patriotic instructor, making the presentation. About 80 persons were present.

A nominating committee was appointed at the meeting of Loyol Order of Moose last night at Moose hall, in preparation for election to be held April 4. It includes Kenneth Pakalski, Howard V. Melby, William Eschner, Fred Zuehlke and William Bonini, past dictators; John Sealy, Claude N. Bowly, William A. Nowell, William B. Nowell, Alphonse Koerner and William Rhode, elective officers; George Lausman, Arthur Melby, Theodore Springer, Jr., Joseph Lausman and Joseph Gazecki, members-at-large. The committee will report March 28.

The degree staff of the local lodge initiated a class of candidates into the Fond du Lac and neighboring lodges Sunday at Fond du Lac. Fred Zimmerman, secretary of state, gave the talk, and among those present was N. R. Smith, regional director, and George Milan of Mooseheart, Ill. Local members who participated in the ritualistic ceremony were William Nowell, Sr., Arthur Melby, Kenneth Pakalski, Adrian E. Gerrits, John Sealy, William Nowell, Jr., and Joseph Balza. Claude N. Bowly, vice president of the fifth Wisconsin district, Theodore Springer, Charles Kaufert and Earl Bates attended a meeting of the state Moose association's executive board in Edgerton Sunday.

Ladies auxiliary of Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kline, 913 E. Pacific street. Cards will be played during the social hour.

## Circle Will Select Date for Style Show

The date for a style show and party which it will sponsor this month will be chosen by Little Women's circle of King's Daughters at a meeting next Monday night at the home of Miss Peter Courtney, 3 Pierce court. The committee in charge of the style show includes the Misses Billie Kolb and Elizabeth Heckel. Plans will be made also for a dance to be held in April with the Misses Lucille Heinritz, Jane Jones, Betty Brown and Mary Ellen Schuetter in charge.

Honors at bridge went to Miss Helen Allen and Mrs. Carl Peotter when Miss Ryllis Batzler entertained her club Tuesday night at her home on W. Prospect avenue. The group will meet again in two weeks.

Miss Irene Reinke, 2013 N. Durkee street, entertained Past Presidents Club of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at dinner Tuesday night at the Hearthstone tea room. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Merkle and Miss Vera Pratt and the traveling prize went to Miss Dorothy Fenton. Miss Laura Fischer, 205 E. Lawrence street, will be hostess to the group March 23.

## College Registrar to Talk at Senior School

Clarence Deakin, registrar at Lawrence college, March 13 will address members of the Appleton High school senior class who intend to enter Lawrence college next year. Deakin will answer registration questions after his talk explaining the Lawrence curriculum.

Beginning Monday — FREE MONOGRAMMING on Children's Sweaters, Pajamas, Play Suits and Boys' Shirts. Select today! **GEENEN'S**



## FAMILY VISITS MAJOR ACTOR

An opportunity to visit with his family from Green Bay was enjoyed by one of the members of the Clare Tree Major company, Ralph C. Moeser, right, before and after the performance of "Nobody's Boy" which was given yesterday at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Moeser is shown saying goodbye to his father, C. F. Moeser, Green Bay, as the company left in its motorized caravan last evening for its next show in Oconomowoc today.

Looking on is Joel Ashley, manager-actor of the troupe, Moeser, who was graduated from Carroll college last June, is playing his first season with the Clare Tree Major company. He is a cousin of Mrs. Roland Schultz, 417 N. Durkee street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Novelty Dances are Feature As Manhattan Club Entertains

SQUARE dances, circular two-steps and robber waltzes were among the novelty dances at the Manhattan club party last night at Castle hall. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kutz, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellin, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Wrightstown. Forty-one couples attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Krick were appointed co-chairmen for the next party on March 21, and their assistants include Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Zepherin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze. This will be the first of a series of three parties for this season.

Volleyball and other games entertained members of Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church at a meeting last night at the school hall. Twenty-five young people were present and Lois Tornow was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. William Schulze, route 1, Appleton, was surprised by relatives Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klitzke and family, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schulze and family, Albert Schulze and Joseph Herbert Witt, Black Creek. High honors at schafskopf went to Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, and low, to Miss Ruth Schroeder and Herbert Witt. Harry Klitzke won the traveling prize.

## 3-Act Comedy Will Be Given Mar. 16-17 As St. Patrick Play

When Dad Denny wins a car in a contest he has forgotten he entered, after having cracked down on his family for participating in so many contests, the resulting complications make for an interesting time in the play, "It's Dad Who Pays" which will be given March 16 and 17 at Columbia hall as the annual St. Patrick's entertainment of St. Mary parish.

Dad attempts to keep the family from finding out that he won a car, but since the family needs a new car badly and Dad has said they couldn't afford one, he tells them that he bought it with money from his brother who repaid a loan. Then the brother appears, and to make matters worse it develops that Dad hasn't won first prize, but second, which is a Russian wolfhound. Along comes Mr. Fixer who promptly fixes everything wrong.

Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann is directing the next play. Proceeds from the performances will be turned over to the school fund.

## Retreat House Chapel Will Get New Window

Formal presentation of a stained-glass window for the chapel of Monte Alverno Retreat house by Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus will be made at the closing service for a men's retreat at 7:30 Sunday night at the retreat house. The Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, chaplain of the council, will make the presentation.

The men's retreat which is being sponsored by Knights of Columbus will open at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and close Sunday night. The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., will be retreat master.

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# Appleton Girl President of Theta Chapter

NEW president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is Miss Barbara Rounds, Appleton, who was elected to the position at the chapter meeting Tuesday night at the Pan-Hellenic house. Other new officers are Miss Florence Johnson, Evanston, vice president; Miss Mary Young Appleton, recording secretary; Miss Anne Blake, Ann Arbor, Mich., corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Sheldon, Shorewood, treasurer; Miss June Selvy, Green Bay, social chairman; Miss Elouise Zuelke and Miss Jean Koffend, Appleton, rushing chairmen; Miss Monica Worsley, Racine, editor; and Miss Mary White, Appleton, Pan-Hellenic delegate.

New initiates of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Jack Thomas, Oak Park, Ill.; Don Frederickson, Wausau; Stanley Lundahl, Niagara; Warren Parker, Ft. Atkinson; Stuart Jones, Weyauwega; and Leonard Telfer, Chicago.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is planning a dinner and theater party for next Sunday afternoon. Between 15 and 20 couples will have dinner at the fraternity house at noon and proceed from there to the theater. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil will be alumni chaperones. The party is being planned by Morgan Spangle, Chicago, social chairman of the fraternity.

Donald Frieders, Appleton, Farley Hutchins, Neenah, and Roy Riemer, Wauwatosa, were recently initiated into Phi Kappa Tau. In recognition of her services as president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the last two years, Miss Mary Forest, West Allis, received a gift from the chapter last night at its initiation banquet at the Conway hotel. Miss Forest was honored last week at the college's annual colonial banquet as one of the five best-loved girls in the senior class. Presentation of the gift last night was made by Miss Martha Lyon, Appleton.

Miss Forest acted as toastmistress at the banquet, and Miss Anna Tarr, college librarian and alumna advisor of the sorority, was the speaker. Miss Elaine Buesing, Appleton, presented a bracelet to the outstanding pledge of the year, Miss Jean Hubbard, Wauwatosa, who was one of eight new initiates honored by the sorority at the banquet.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority who were placed under orders this week will entertain the rest of the sorority with a party tonight at the Pan-Hellenic house. They will present a skit as part of the program.

## Contract Tournament Conducted for Women

Mrs. Philip Rundquist, Menasha, and Mrs. Burton Manser were high for north and south, and Mrs. George Schwab and Mrs. Ed Schneider were first for east and west in the contract bridge tournament for women Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel annex. The tournament is conducted weekly and will be continued next Tuesday.

Play will be resumed Thursday night in the evening contract bridge tournament played at the Conway hotel annex.

## 4-H Club Will Meet At Hofberger Home

Frement — The Wolf River 4-H club will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the John Hofberger home, route 2, Frement. Members of St. Paul's Lutheran choir were entertained at a party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke in honor of Mrs. Zuehlke's birthday anniversary. This is the third of a series of parties held in Mrs. Zuehlke's home. Her birthday occurred Feb. 26.

The library club held its meeting Monday evening at the Horace Pitt home. Plans were made to

hold series of card parties once a week during March at the home of each member for the benefit of the public library. Schafskopf was played after the meeting and a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Berastreser, Carl Button and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Averill, Oshkosh, are at the home of Mr. Averill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Averill, caring for Mrs. Averill who is ill.

Mrs. Albert Arndt is confined to her home by illness.

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# Quiz Contest Conducted at Alum Meeting

A quiz contest patterned after those of current favor on the radio entertained Appleton alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha and their guests at a dessert meeting last night in the chapter rooms in Pan-Hellenic house. High scores were made by Miss Alice Petersen and Miss Leone Steidl. Hostesses were the Misses Helen Boettcher and Eda Nihlen. The next meeting will be March 28.

Mrs. W. J. Frawley, 721 W. Front street, was hostess to the Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters at its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon. No special business was transacted.

Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Homblette, 126 E. Spring street. Schafskopf was played with the prizes going to Mrs. Herman Selig, Mrs. Lewis Welson and Mrs. Paul Newman. Mrs. Gordon Kittmiller will be hostess to the club next week.

Mrs. Ed Schiefen entertained her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Story street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Conrad Collip and Mrs. John Wissman. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. Harry Salzman, 208 S. State street, was hostess to Our Motto club Tuesday night at her home. The evening was spent sewing, and the special prize was won by Miss Lillian Rogers. Miss Doretta Roehl will entertain the club next Tuesday.

Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall, earlier than usual, so that the meeting will be over by 2:30, when the corps will sponsor an open card party. Mrs. Theodore Sanders is chairman of the party.

Final arrangements for the desert-bridge which the music department of Appleton Women's club will sponsor next Monday will be made at a committee meeting following chorus rehearsal at 1:30 to 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the club house. The members will check in their table reservations to date, and other details of the party will be planned.

## Appleton, Neenah Men Accept Appointments

Six Wisconsin men including one from Appleton and one from Neenah have accepted appointments in the officers' reserve corps, the war department announced today. The Appleton man is Raymond Edgar Glose, who was appointed a second lieutenant, while the Neenah man is Denver Harry Groff, also a second lieutenant. Other Wisconsin appointments are: Myron James Close, Chippewa Falls, second lieutenant; Benjamin Frank Hartl, LaCrosse, second lieutenant; Philip Weber Smith, Racine, first lieutenant; and Homer Daniel Witzel, Madison, second lieutenant.

Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Plans will be made for a rummage sale to take place March 29.

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## Police in Indiana Hunting Slayer of Pair in Farm Home

### Mysterious Assailant Attacks Daughter of Victims

Edinburg, Ind.—(AP)—A mysterious intruder slew Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brand and criminally assaulted their 12-year-old daughter, Johnson county officers found today upon being called to the family's rural home north of here after the child, hysterical, had run to a neighbor's to give the alarm.

The sobbing girl, one of three children, said she had lain terrified in bed with her brother and sister, ages 5 and 6, respectively, until 6 o'clock a. m. before reporting the crime, which, she said, occurred shortly after midnight.

Police found Mr. and Mrs. Brand dead in bed. Mrs. Brand had been shot with a 22 caliber bullet. Official cause of death of Brand's death had not been determined.

State police immediately broadcast a description of the Brands' missing automobile (a 1935 Buick) in which the slayer was believed to have made his escape.

State police added they were searching for a 25-year-old man known to have visited the Brand home.

The Brand child was unable to answer many questions because of her hysterical condition.

They said she told them she was sleeping with the other Brand children in a room adjoining their parents' bedroom when she was awakened by a loud noise and then some scratching.

Suddenly, the officers said she told them, everything was quiet again and a man came into her room and grabbed her.

She ran at daylight to the home of a neighbor who called a Franklin physician, who in turn summoned authorities.

State police criminologists rushed here from Indianapolis to search for clues.

The Brands lived in a house on the Martin Cutsinger farm.

## WOMEN In The News



**PERFORMER**  
Libby Holman, the torch singer, awaiting the opening of a night club engagement in Chicago, keeps busy with her pet-point needlework.



**PATRONESS**  
Frau Magda Goebbels, wife of the Nazi minister of propaganda and enlightenment, who, with her husband, was a spectator recently at the Berlin press ball.



**PRETTIEST**  
June Cox, of Montreal and New York, was chosen as the prettiest girl at a New York night club recently, and got a check for \$100 to back up the compliment.



**POSER**  
Brenda Frazier, the often-pictured debutante, was snapped in action as she burst into song at a Nassau, Bahamas, night club during a vacation.

## Mayor Kelly Polls Record Ballot in Chicago Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

junior, Green promised a vigorous campaign to "smash the Kelly-Nash machine." P. A. Nash is Democratic national committeeman.

The unofficial count from all but 16 of the 3,848 precincts was: Kelly 207,180, and Courtney, 319,169, with two minor candidates polling less than 5,000. Reports from all except 13 precincts gave Green 211,965 and Thompson 62,352.

All primary records were shattered by the outpouring of approximately 1,200,000 voters. The Democratic total of more than 900,000 surpassed previous primary marks and compared with approximately 270,000 for the Republican candidates. Compared with the 1938 primary the Democrats gained 25,000 votes and the Republicans 51,000.

**Congratulates Kelly**

Prosecutor Courtney wired congratulations to Mayor Kelly less than two hours after the polls closed.

"Your administration has been approved by the voters," his message said.

Thompson, too, saw early returns predict his defeat and commented: "The Republicans have spoken. Let their will be done."

Green immediately invited Courtney's support in the April election. The latter, like Green, conducted a campaign against the "Kelly-Nash machine," asserting the city administration had allowed syndicate gambling to flourish and had hiked the tax rate to a new high.

Mayor Kelly was selected chief executive by the city council in 1933 after Mayor Cermak was wounded fatally when an assassin fired at President Roosevelt at Miami the previous year. He was elected to the office two years later.

Thompson's defeat marked his second unsuccessful attempt to establish his political fortunes since he left the mayor's chair in 1931. The colorful politician ran a poor third as a candidate for governor in 1936 on the Union Progressive party ticket.

### Installment Paying Of Property Taxes Advocated by League

Madison—(AP)—Installment paying of real estate taxes as an incentive to prevent tax delinquency was advocated before the assembly-judiciary committee yesterday by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

F. N. MacMillin, league secretary, said the bill sponsored by four assemblymen to allow payments in January, April and July represents a compromise among those who feel that property taxes should not have to be paid in a lump sum.

Property taxes are now due in February on an annual basis, although this and previous legislatures authorized local governing bodies to extend the date until July 31. The new bill would require 50 per cent on July 31, without interest.

Stanley Perry, counsel for Milwaukee county, proposed that taxes levied for principal and interest on metropolitan sewerage district bonds be collected from the January installment.

City Comptroller James Peterson of Racine and W. Aubuckon of Merrill, member of the league's committee on installment payments, spoke for the bill.

### Circus Disputes U. S. Claims for More Tax

Washington—(AP)—Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., and New York, have disputed a government claim it owed taxes and penalties totaling \$117,533.

The commission of internal revenue said the organization owed \$82,687 income and excess profit taxes from 1932 to 1936. Penalties were mixed at \$34,746.

In a petition to the board of tax

## Clapper Predicts Dewey, Taft Will Head Ticket For G.O.P.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Personal memo on Republicans: Dewey of New York is good for a place on the Republican ticket. Senator Taft of Ohio is the best bet for the other place.

The question is which will head the ticket. Republicans think that if they can carry New York and Ohio, they're in.

They are sure the tide is running their way and that it won't matter much what the Democrats do. Mainly Republicans figure that their play is to attack and attack and attack, and then run a pair of attractive young fellows with new faces, old ideas. During the last campaign many Republicans were inclined to pull their punches by saying they were for the administration's objectives but against its methods. If they become much more cocky, Republicans will not stop with condemning the Roosevelt methods. They'll go after the objectives also.

That's their big danger, that they will underestimate the Democrats and wake up to discover that present grumbling about Roosevelt is deceptive. What the country is complaining about, probably is not Roosevelt primarily but the delay in recovery. Let business conditions improve within the next few months and much of the present criticism will melt away. It may then appear that the country doesn't want the Roosevelt program repeated, after all.

Agitation has begun to pull some of the teeth out of the SEC legislation. A few passes of that kind at the essentials of the Roosevelt program and the administration will be safe again politically.

People may want prosperity but a good many voters still remember the Harding regime. Voters may want recovery and a breathing spell in reform. But just try to repeal some of the basic Roosevelt measures and see what happens.

**Taft Lines Up With Old-Line Republicanism**

Taft is fairly well committed to restoration of old-line Republicanism, except for a titration in his senatorial campaign with the Townsendites. Dewey hasn't had to take much of a position on national affairs. Except for general statements approving some of the Roosevelt objectives, he still has to indicate his attitude. Naturally he will continue to be vague as long as he can.

Other Republican figures are considered only incidentally. Hoover is in the elder-statesman class. He probably won't really go after the nomination, but he will command Page 1 frequently with his discussions of party policy and with considerable influence. The same goes for Landon. Senator Vandenberg appears to have written himself off. He says he won't lift a finger to get delegates. Indeed, he may retire from politics when his senate term ends next year, and go back to the newspaper business.

### Clintonville Man Is Named President of Growers Cooperative

Milwaukee—(AP)—Thomas O'Connor of Clintonville was elected president of the Wisconsin Vegetable Growers cooperative at a meeting called here yesterday to formulate an educational program for crop farmers.

Harold Piper of Racine, president of the Racine-Kenosha Vegetable Growers' cooperative, was chosen vice-president, and Oswald Bachmann, Thiensville, secretary of the Granville co-op, was named secretary-treasurer. They and O'Connor are directors for three year terms. The group, a statewide federation of co-operatives, recently was incorporated.

### Lenten Rites Sundays And Fridays at Darboy

Darboy—Lenten services, consisting of Stations of the Cross and benediction, are held at Holy Angels' church at 2:30 Sunday and 3 o'clock Friday afternoons. On Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be holy hour and Friday morning, the first Friday of the month, communion will be distributed.

Guests entertained at the Fred and Anna Probst home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Seth Redlin, Mrs. Mary Boehm, Miss Tillie Probst and Victor Sturm, Neenah; Ernest Tesch and Mrs. Lorraine Radke of Appleton.

The Rev. Philip Rose and the Rev. Math Severn of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann attended a meeting of the Congregational club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrieter on Sunday evening. Cards were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer and Mrs. Pete Vollmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, St. Darboy, were guests of Mrs. Ida Lunak Sunday.

appeals yesterday, the corporation contended the commissioner overestimated profits from the sale of assets.



**CALDWELL AND BRIDE HONEYMOON ON BUS**

Erskine Caldwell, who wrote the novel from which the stage success "Tobacco Road" was adapted, and his artist-photographer bride, the former Margaret Bourke-White, are shown as they arrived in San Francisco by bus from Reno, Nev. They were married at Silver City, Nev., and took the bus when weather conditions prevented the plane from stopping at Reno.

### Report on Foreclosures Is Denied at Rice Lake

Rice Lake, Wis.—(AP)—Barron County Agricultural association members denied vigorously today reports that 400 farm mortgages in the county would be foreclosed this year.

(Senator Alexander Wiley said in Washington Monday that Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture had told him that many Barron county mortgages would be foreclosed.)

After publication of the reports, a protest meeting was held here at which Thomas St. Angelo of Barron, secretary of the Federal Farm Land association, declared the stories apparently grew from the fact 16 mortgage foreclosures appeared on the docket for a recent court term at Barron.

County Agent I. O. Hembre told the meeting, "Barron county is not going broke, and there is no reason why our county should be singled out as an example." He predicted the number of foreclosures in the county this year would be less than in 1938.

### Dollar Purchase Pays Handsome Dividends

Baltimore—(AP)—Paul Safeshuck paid a dollar for some oysters in one oyster he found a pearl which he said a jeweler told him was worth more than \$1,000.

### HEIL'S NEPHEW DIES

Waukesha—(AP)—Bernhard Heil, 44, operator of bowling alleys at Muskego Center since 1925 and a nephew of Governor Heil, died at a hospital here today of pneumonia.

### Be A Careful Driver

## THE WEATHER

### WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	20	42
Denver	10	30
Duluth	-2	22
Galveston	50	60
Kansas City	12	32
Milwaukee	16	38
Minneapolis	0	22
Seattle	40	50
Washington	48	56
Winnipeg	-4	8

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; not so cold west portion tonight, warmer Thursday.

### GENERAL WEATHER

The storm which was central over Iowa yesterday morning has moved rapidly northeastward and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence valley. This disturbance has caused general precipitation during the last 24 hours over all the north central and northeastern states.

With heavy snow falling over sections of Iowa, southwestern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. This is followed by generally clearing weather this morning over the southern states and from the Mississippi valley westward.

It is now colder over all the central states, but temperatures are rising over the Canadian Northwest. Sub-zero temperatures were recorded this morning over Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with warmer Thursday.

### Expense Item of \$50 Dates Back to 1812

Washington—(AP)—A \$50 expense item pending since the war of 1812 worried Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) today as the senate debated a \$350,000 national defense program.

James L. Stone, president of the First National bank of Ripon, Wis., sent Wiley a New York state certificate showing David Walworth of Wisconsin had incurred the "contingent expense" during the early war and should be paid when the federal government provided funds.

Stone explained the certificate was made over to Mrs. John Thorndike, Ripon, a relative of Walworth, and she was in need of the money. He enclosed the yellowed document and asked when payment would be made. The document promised interest at the rate of six per cent.

"I may have to write back that congress is busy contracting new debts for new wars and she'll have to wait a little longer," commented Wiley.

### Commission Revises Radio License Rules

Washington—(AP)—New radio rules issued today by the federal communications commission provide that a regular license no longer will be withheld from a radio station pending inquiry into complaints against the station.

Instead, an investigation will be

### How to Treat Pimples Make This Test

You will be surprised at the quick relief from itchy Pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations due to external causes, after you use soothing and cooling Peterson's Ointment. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also splendid for tired, irritated feet and cracks between toes. 35c. all drug stores. Money back if not delighted. Adv.

### Beginning Monday — FREE MONOGRAMMING on Men's Shirts, Ties, and Socks.

Place your order today! **GEENEN'S**

### Be A Careful Driver

RECALL STORE Almost 40% off SALE

### SAVE WITH SAFETY at DOWNERS

Irving Zucke Bldg. We fill all doctors' prescriptions.

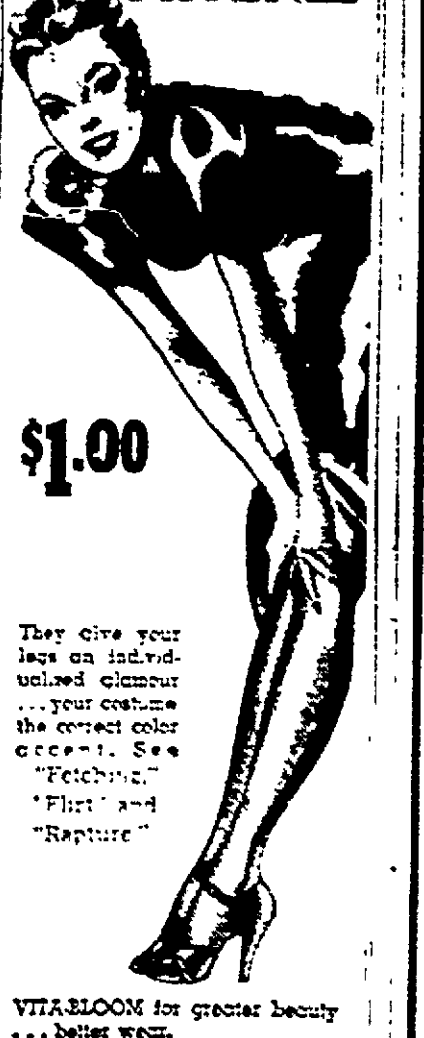
5125 FINKHAM'S COMPOUND	89c
50c	
MIDOL	28c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES	39c
50 in pkg.	
ARBG CAPSULES	39c
25 in pkg.	
Norwegian COD LIVER OIL	
Full Pint	32c
RUBBING ALCOHOL	8c
Full Pint	
WITCH HAZEL	23c
Full Pint	
CAMPBELL'S OIL, 1 Ounce	23c
Old Fashioned Horsehead CANDY	25c
1 pound	
2-Quart Fountain	29c
SYRINGE	

### PINT SIZE MI 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

Gargle twice daily for best results. **49c**

**THE ROYAL DRUG STORE** for lowest prices in town

### PERSONALITY COLORS BY PHOENIX



VITA-BLOOM for greater beauty... better wear.

**GEENEN'S**

No matter what your wardrobe plans, these Paradise Shoes will play an important part

Tango \$5.85 to \$6.50

Paradise Shoes

Exclusively at **HECKERT SHOE CO.** 119 E. College Ave. Appleton We give and redeem S. & H. Discount Stamps

### HAS BABY A NASTY COLD?

Relieve the misery As Most Mothers Do Rub baby's back, chest, and throat with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him deep into bed. What a comfort to know that VapoRub goes to work right away to relieve the misery of his cold without "dosing"—without risk of stomach upsets. And what a comfort to know that long after restless sleep comes, VapoRub will still be working—two ways at once—direct through the skin like a poultice, and direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors. You'll find that often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

**POWERED BY THE SENSATIONAL POLARSPHERE**

**DOWN GO OPERATING COSTS!** Kelvinator's Sensational POLARSPHERE Uses Current only 20% of the Time. Start Saving NOW!

COME IN AND HELP US celebrate Kelvinator's 25th anniversary. For never before have we been able to offer such amazing refrigerator values as these big, beautiful new 1939 SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS!

Here's a refrigerator that will change all your ideas about refrigerators... just as the first Kelvinator of 25 years ago changed the ideas of that day.

It's powered with the silent POLARSPHERE... a sensational cold-making unit sealed away in a gleaming ball of steel! Uses current only 20% of the time... keeps operating costs down low.

We're offering unbelievably low prices on these beautiful new 1939 models by Kelvinator, oldest maker of electric refrigerators. It's your big chance. Come in—start saving—NOW!

Model Illustrated K-2—

Kelvinator's new "Share-A-Cube" Plan! Share holds up to 14 pounds of meat!

Speedy Ice Cube Rem. Ice cubes melt in less than 10 minutes!

Kelvinator's new "Ice Box" plan! Ice cubes melt in less than 10 minutes!

As Low as **\$119.50**

**\$100**

**SILVER JUBILEE SPECIAL!**

TRADE ALLOWANCE On Your Old Electric Refrigerator On **KELVINATOR SD 7-39**



# Oshkosh Wins to Bag Valley Title

Appleton Starts Fast but Sees Big Lead Fade in 2nd Quarter

ROTH IS STAR

Terrors Threaten in Final Period but Indians Repulse Rally

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

Oshkosh	W. L. Pct.
Oshkosh	11 1 .917
Green Bay East	9 3 .750
Manitowish	8 4 .667
Green Bay West	6 6 .500
Appleton	6 6 .500
Sheboygan Central	5 7 .417
Fond du Lac	2 10 .167
Sheboygan North	1 11 .083

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**  
Oshkosh 34, Appleton 29.  
Sheboygan Central 29, Green Bay West 28.  
Green Bay East 30, Sheboygan North 25.  
Manitowish 39, Fond du Lac 22.

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
Oshkosh at Green Bay West.  
Green Bay East at Manitowish.  
Sheboygan North at Fond du Lac.  
Appleton at Sheboygan Central.

**BY DICK DAVIS**  
APPLETON High school cagers looked like they were going places but loitered on route and lost a Fox River Valley conference game to Oshkosh by a 34 to 29 margin at the Recreational gym there last night. The result clinched the circuit title for the Indians.

The Blue and Orange hoopers piled up a 9-point lead during the first quarter only to see it dwindle to a thin 16 to 14 edge at the intermission and disappear entirely when Oshkosh opened the second half with a 9-point rush, taking a lead which it never relinquished although Appleton came within one point of overtaking the Sawdust City five in the third quarter.

Though a constant menace, it wasn't Bixby, conference high scorer, who caused all the trouble last night. Wes Morris held him to six points, the lowest total he has registered in a tilt this season. The boy who needed supervising was a rugged chap by the name of Bob Roth who speared 10 points on 3 buckets and 4 gift shots, was a main offensive cog and a demon on defense.

**Play Without Shadd**  
Oshkosh played without the services of Lawrence "Bill" Shadd, Negro star who passed the age limit Monday, but his shoes were amply filled by Erban who seems to have a knack of turning in an exceptionally good game when Appleton is the opponent. Erban caged six points, grabbed a high percentage of rebounds and tied up the Terror offense on many occasions.

Appleton went to work on the conference leaders and collected eight points in the first period while allowing Oshkosh but one bucket and three free throws. The Terrors stepped up their pace in the second stanza and ran up a 16 to 7 lead, Oshkosh getting its two points from the free throw line. Late in that period the attack stalled and, spearheaded by Roth, Oshkosh poked holes in the Appleton defense to snare seven points.

The Indians grabbed a 23 to 16 advantage in the opening minutes of the third frame while Appleton who copied scoring honors for the locals with eight points on three field goals and two gift shots, made five points and brought Appleton's total to 21. But Oshkosh started to pull away again.

**Appleton Bullies**  
Bailey, veteran forward who accounted for seven points, dribbled the length of the floor for a two-pointer and Morris planted one from the free throw circle as Appleton got back into game, the score standing 25 to 25 in favor of Oshkosh.

Bixby, Erban and Wood connected in rapid order and put the game on ice, Appleton trying everything in the books during the closing minutes in a desperate effort to pull the game out of the fire.

The Appleton squad did well from the free throw mark, converting seven of eleven chances while Oshkosh made ten out of seventeen tries. Roth making four out of four.



Appleton Post-Crescent  
Wednesday, March 1, 1939

Dear Mac,  
The Appleton High school squad came in like a lion in the game at Oshkosh last night but stopped to pick daisies and went out like a light. The team showed all kinds of stuff while holding the Fox Valley conference leaders to one basket in the first quarter and taking a 16 to 7 lead in the second frame but...

Come the sad part of the tale, the Terror defense collapsed and the boys stumbled around on offense while Oshkosh took advantage of every opportunity. The Indians narrowed the lead to 16 to 14 in the closing minutes of the first half and then ran up a 23 to 16 edge as the second half got underway. In other words, Oshkosh made 18 solid points while Appleton collected just exactly none.

Soon after, Warren Busing stirred the boys when he collected five points in rapid order and Appleton trailed by a narrow margin of 23 to 21. The locals pressed Oshkosh to 25 to 23 and 26 to 25 but just couldn't get out in front, miffing an opportunity to cover themselves with conference glory.

Some criticism was directed at the officiating but never let it be said that was the cause of Appleton's defeat. There were some hairbreadth decisions which came at crucial moments of the game, there were slips that pass in the night and there were times when Oshkosh had a howl coming but, all things considered, it appeared to me that the game was as well handled as any Oshkosh-Appleton tussle could be.

The loss for Appleton was a keen disappointment to all concerned because the Terrors do have all kinds of ability. In most of the games this season, however, they've failed to come through when the going was the toughest and that's where the payoff comes.

Yours truly,  
Dick Davis.

## Business Managers of Major League Clubs Finally Admit There's a Holdout Problem

**BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.**  
New York—Now that all the major league club managers have a batch of players in training camp or en route there, even the hard-to-convince business managers are beginning to admit there is a holdout problem again this year.

The bosses seldom if ever call a player a holdout until he fails to turn up in camp. Then they usually try to laugh it off with the suggestion he's probably on his way and bringing his contract along. But they're having a hard time getting around the determined statements of such stubborn gents as Paul Waner, Joe (Muscles) Medwick, Wm. Mungo, Dick Cofman, Buck Newsom and Luke Appling.

**Gets Ultimatum**  
Cofman is perhaps the latest to become an admitted holdout. He conferred with Manager Bill Terry of the Cincinnati Reds and was told nothing but an ultimatum. Terry said the veteran infielder had been given a raise in mid season last year and another for the coming campaign and that would be all. To this Dick replied, "But it still ain't enough."

The others haven't made much noise after their first loud assertions the salaries offered were much too low, and the holdout arguments mostly have reached the waiting stage. Mungo, offered a cut from \$15,000 to \$5,000, has shipped back to Cleveland.

**Reffke Hits 246**  
In Teachers Loop

**Winds Up With a 555 Series for Individual Honors**

TEACHERS LEAGUE	W. L.
College	31 20
Reeseville	31 20
Wilson	31 20
Nenah	31 20
High School	27 27
Vocational	24 20
Institute	22 32
Morgan	13 41
Roosevelt (3)	791 799 883-2473
Wilson (9)	733 734 793-2260
High School (3)	790 821 861-2462
Vocational (9)	781 754 835-2390
Morgan (2)	776 819 771-2356
Nenah (1)	801 721 731-2276
College (2)	806 731 854-2381
Institute (1)	764 810 797-2371

Richard Reffke bowled a 246 game and 555 series to pace the Teachers bowling league last night at Arcade alleys and lead Roosevelt to a sweep over Wilson. The Roosevelt five connected with an 833 game and 2473 total, best team marks. Monteth's 469 series was tops in the Wilson column.

Gigi rolled a 525 series as the High School won all three from Vocational, led by Carver who batted .519. Neek hit 474 as Morgan took two from Kenosha, headed by Fowlering with a 468 series. Thismeier rapped 204 and Chipman 481 as College won two from the Institute. For the losers, Ashman cracked 495.

**Picard Is Favored in St. Petersburg Meet**  
St. Petersburg, Fla.—The winter golf troupe of touring professionals teed off today in the eighth renewal of the St. Petersburg open tournament with Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., as the favorite.

Picard, who took \$2,000 first prize money at New Orleans and added \$109 more at Thomasville, Ga., fired a 68 practice-round yesterday, lowest of the day. The first 18 holes will be played today and 36 Thursday. The tournament carries total prize of \$3,250. Johnny Revolta won last year.

## Canadeo and Duket Survive Bouts in Tourney at Chicago

Winners of Green Bay Press-Gazette Golden Gloves bouts in the heavier divisions fared better than the lighter boys in the Chicago Tribune Tournament of Champions at Chicago stadium last night.

Savior Canadeo upheld Green Bay's colors by taking a 3-round decision from Victor Marker of Omaha, Neb., in a 147-pound clash while Frank Duket, fighting in the 175-pound division, knocked out Max Guenther of Eau Claire, Wis., in the first round and flattened Dick Sechio of Wisconsin Rapids in the second.

Gordon Jungwirth, fighting at 160 pounds for Green Bay, lost a decision to Don Piel of Kenosha while heavyweight Theron McClain of Green Bay was leveled in the first round by Russel Bennett of Muncie, Ind.

## All Stars Must Beat Firestones To Capture Title

Large Crowd Expected to See Crucial Tilt at Oshkosh Saturday

**OSHKOSH**—If the Oshkosh All Stars get into the playoff for the National Basketball league title as champions of the Western division, their opponents will be the Akron, O., Firestones, who have breezed through the Eastern division race.

The series will be hardfought and games are expected to be exhibitions of the best brand of post-graduate basketball in the country, but it will probably have nothing on the All Stars-Firestones league game to be played in this Saturday evening, March 4. Oshkosh will need a victory in that game to win its division title so as to get into the playoff.

**Won in Last 3 Seconds**  
Fans from throughout a wide section of the state who remember the first All Stars-Firestones game played in Oshkosh, Jan. 14, are expected to be on hand in large numbers. That game was one of the most thrilling and exciting ever played in this city. It finally ended with Firestones winning by 46 to 44, the last bucket being made in the final three seconds of play by Howard "Soup" Cable, after Oshkosh had fought valiantly to come from behind and tie the score.

Cable is a product of independent ball, but takes his place along with the five All-Americans on the roster of the Firestone club. He is one of the leading scorers in the league, running a close race for honors with "Lefty" Edwards, Oshkosh's All-American center.

**Boost All-Americans**  
All-Americans with Firestones include Paul Nowak and Johnny Moir of last year's Notre Dame team; Jerry Bush, Brooklyn St. John's; Malley Johnson, South Carolina; and Rip Terjesen, New York university.

Besides Edwards, Oshkosh has an All-American in Eddie Mullen, stellar guard, who performed at Marquette in his college days. Ray Adams, DePaul, and Scott Armstrong, Butler, received All-American honors. They are both forwards with the All Stars.

Saturday's game will begin at 8:30 o'clock with a preliminary at 7:15. Home games are played in the Morrill Junior High school gym, the seating facilities of which have been enlarged to handle the crowd expected.

## Tidball to Oppose Sabin in National Indoor Net Tourney

New York (P)—There was a decided Lull today in the National Indoor tennis championships. Albert Tidball, who has been out of the national tennis picture for the last five years, was considered a likely "dark horse" but hardly had been expected to get this far.

The 27-year-old Californian, however, kicked another big hole in the seeded list yesterday by putting out Sidney Wood, ranked No. 3 in the tournament and No. 4 in the country.

## War Admiral Droops in His Stall as Big Race Day Nears

**BY GAYLE TALBOT**  
LANSING, Mich.—If one thing doesn't happen to our big horse races, it's another. George Conway, is supposed to say today whether he will let the Admiral run Saturday. He was cloudy of the prospects last night. His pet had a temperature of 102.2 degrees, against a normal of about 100.

It's too bad. A private poll of the experts had shown they were about evenly divided between War Admiral and Colonel Maxwell. Howard's Stagehand in the mile and a quarter classic Saturday. This had been somewhat astonishing, because a similar canvass a fortnight before had established War Admiral as an overwhelming favorite to win the race a second straight time and retire the gold challenge cup.

Put it seems that Stagehand, the giant-killer of 1938, who defeated Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita and went on to win the Kentucky, may have a horse during the race made a tremendous impression by the way he ran over Bull Lea and a nice field in the McLennan handicap here Feb. 18.

As I say, this makes the illness of the Admiral even more tragic. He and Stagehand, from all indications, might have put on as great a race Saturday as that in which Seabiscuit and the Admiral hooked up last summer at Pimlico, when they ran each other barebacked from post to wire and "the Biscuit" finally won.

## "IN THIS CORNER"

—by Phil Berube



## 16 Teams Enter Amateur Cage Tournament at Little Chute

**LITTLE CHUTE TOURNAMENT THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
6:30 — Mike's Tavern, Hilbert, versus Twin City Laundry, Menasha.

7:30 — Phillips "66", Oshkosh, versus Neenah Businessmen.  
8:30 — Frank's Tavern, Forest Junction, versus Mt. Olive, Appleton.  
9:30 — Edison Local, New London, versus Little Chute Theatre.

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
6:30 — St. Theresa, Appleton, versus Keuster Shoes, Neenah.  
7:30 — Van Handel's Shoes, Little Chute, versus Plywood Local, New London.  
8:30 — Lutz Ice, Appleton, versus Kuehl Grocery, Neenah.  
9:30 — Sinclair Oils, Kaukauna, versus Ry's Oils, Winneconne.

**LITTLE CHUTE**—The seventh annual amateur cage tournament will be staged at the Little Chute Amateur Legion hall starting Thursday evening with four games while on Friday evening another set of four games is billed. Sixteen teams are entered.

In the opening game Thursday evening, Mike's Tavern squad of Hilbert, led by Art Schroeder, Hilbert High school coach, will clash with the Twin City Laundry, of

**Menasha**, which has a powerful lineup.

In the 7:30 game, Phillips "66" of Oshkosh, who finished in third place in the Kimberly tournament, will meet the Neenah Businessmen's team while at 8:30 Mount Olive cagers of Appleton, who are tied for first place in the Church league, will clash with Frank's Tavern of Forest Junction, who show four Stanelle brothers in their lineup.

In the nightcap, Edison local 1642, New London, meets the Little Chute Theatre team, composed of former high cagers of St. John school.

**Nehls Raps 612, Schade 242, Lead City Pin League**

**Stark's Bar Cracks 981 Game, Mellow Brews 2,799 Total**

**CITY MAJOR LEAGUE**

	W. L.
Mellow Brew	42 21
Jens Clothing	38 25
Conway Hotel	36 27
Dr. Small	35 28
Adler Brau	27 36
Hormel	26 37
Stark's Modern Bar	26 37
Krogh Paint	22 41
Small's (3)	848 978 930-2550
Adler (9)	749 876 825-2456
Stark's (2)	791 981 819-2591
Mellow (1)	912 974 813-2799
Jens (3)	919 991 940-2750
Hormels (9)	833 831 833-2507
Krogh (2)	806 932 839-2577
Conway (1)	820 843 817-2480

**WHERE TO CATCH FISH**  
By Buell Patterson

Where to get fish is all too often a problem with most anglers. If a few sound rules are followed, the opportunities for a good stringer of fish at the end of a day will be materially increased. It is still true that fish are where you find them, but you have a better chance of finding them in some places than in others.

The time of day and the nature of the day have a great deal to do with the location of fish at any specific time and season. Much time will be saved by fishing at the right places at the right time.

In the states of the Middle West the fishing is generally better in the spring, just after the spawning season is over, and in the fall than during other open seasons. This is true, but fish can be caught at all legal times of the year if the angler goes to the locations where the fish are feeding at the time of day when they are feeding.

**Look Near Shore**  
During the spring months the water is cold, and the fish are found near shore. They go in close because the spawn of most fish has been laid near shore, and the first hatches of fry and minnows will be found there. Before the insects appear in the warm weather, the problem of finding food means that minnows and smaller fish become the diet mainstay of the larger fish. So in the spring do your fishing near the shore.

## Triangular Tank Meet Planned at Y Tonight

A triangular swimming meet is scheduled at the Y.M.C.A. pool tonight with Appleton, Green Bay and Fond du Lac Y.M.C.A. teams competing. The local squad, coached by Ken Westberg, is composed of Doug and Dick Fox, Bud Thomas, Bud Sager, Carlton Fredericks, Bill Morris and Farnham Johnson. The events will get underway at 8 o'clock this evening.

## Hull Needs Only Three Points to Win Big 10 Title

**Dupee, Wisconsin Forward, Is Seventh in Individual Scoring Race**

**CHICAGO**—Forward Jim Hull, Ohio State basketball captain, needs to score only three points against Purdue Saturday night to win the individual scoring title of the Big Ten. Lewis (Pick) Dehner, Illinois center, still is the leader—retaining the top spot by a scant two points, but his team has completed its conference schedule. He wound up with 151 points in 12 contests, an average of 12.6 points per game. His free throw record of 43 out of 56 tries was especially outstanding.

Hull, scoring 27 points in one game and 11 in another, shot upward from 111 points to 149, compiled in 10 engagements. He has the best average among the first 10 scorers, a mean figure of 14.9 points.

**Menke Is Hot**  
Hull's feat of connecting for 27 points in a single game has been surpassed only once this season, also in the past week. Bill Menke, Indiana's sophomore center, poured 28 points through the hoop last Monday to add his aggregate to 112, good for fifth place.

Ben Stephens of Iowa and Bill Hapac of Illinois held on to third and fourth places, respectively. Stephens scored 11 points in his only game and Hapac added 21 points in two contests.

Newcomers to the first ten are Dick Koble, Northwestern center, and Bob Igney, Purdue forward, replacing Tom Harmon of Michigan and Paul Armstrong of Indiana.

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**  
Shawano 41, West De Pere 21.  
Clintonville at Kaukauna. (Postponed.)

**SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME**  
Menasha at Neenah.

**Shawano**—Shawano wound up its season with a record of 11 wins and 1 loss in the Northwestern Wisconsin conference here last night, winning easily from West De Pere, 41-21.

Billy Reed, the Indians' flashy junior, chalked up 12 points to bring his season's total to 155 in four games, an average of nearly 13 for each tilt. Rosewood had nine points for the Indians, and Van Sistine paced the West De Pere scoring with seven.

The Shawano team led all the way, holding a 19-6 advantage at the half.

**GAME POSTPONED**  
Kaukauna—Kaukauna High school officials said today a date has not been set for the Kaukauna-Clintonville game, scheduled at Kaukauna last night and postponed indefinitely because of hazardous traveling conditions.

## Fox Lake Skipper Wins Class E Iceboat Trophy

Oshkosh (P)—Alfred Tomczyk of Fox Lake, Ill., won the Class E trophy in the Northwestern Ice Yacht association's regatta by skippering the Pluto to a 19-minute victory in yesterday's final event on Lake Winnebago.

Second in the six-mile windward race was the Minx III, owned and piloted by Ted Mead, also of Fox Lake. Mead finished second in class E point standings.

In addition to yesterday's victory Tomczyk sailed the Pluto to first, second and fourth places in three previous races. Final events in other classes are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

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## Elm Tree Bakers And Kimberly to Battle Tonight

Both Squads Claim Superiority in Fox River Valley Circles

**KIMBERLY**—The basketball game at the clubhouse tonight between the Kimberly A.A. champs and the Elm Tree Bakers promises to be one of the hottest contests of the season. The management of the Appleton squad boasts that its team is tops in the valley and also wants a victory over the champs before going to Hartford. With two topnotch teams on the floor, fans will witness plenty of action between the two squads.

The Elm Trees have a formidable squad. Burton, a tall boy, can alternate at left forward or guard positions. Left forward has the knack of cutting in under the hoop to take a pass from his mates. Zimmerman and Grishaber also alternate at the guard positions while Krause and Kriek show their wares at center. Sellers, Kneip, Wonsler and Gaffney, are experts at the guard posts.

The Kimberly squad needs no introduction to the home fans, their stellar work and outstanding plays drawing praise wherever they played. Last Sunday the Paper-makers defeated the Niagara Badgers, 27 to 24, without the assistance of Bowman and Forb Gossens, who were ill.

In the opener Spots All-Stars are in for a tough night when they again tackle the Kimberly Reserve squad. Spots' team is one-up on the Reserves and feels it can take this game for its second win. The main game will get started after church services.

## Shawano Defeats Phantoms, 41-21

Reed Makes 12 Points, Brings Season's Total to 155

**N. E. WISCONSIN CONFERENCE Western Division**

	W. L. Pct.
Shawano	11 1 .917
Neenah	10 1 .909
New London	7 5 .583
Kaukauna	5 6 .455
Menasha	4 7 .364
West DePere	3 9 .250
Clintonville	0 11 .000

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## MEN! Here's Value in SPRING SHOES!

New wing tips, new "Streamliners," new plain toes in black, brown and wine with steel arch support and choice of leather or rubber heel. It's the most shoe for the money you ever saw, and the price is just—

# \$3.00

Other fine values at \$4, \$5 and \$6

# WOLF SHOE CO.

207 W. College Ave. Across from First National Bank

## Hockey Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Toronto 1; New York Americans 4.  
Detroit 6; Montreal 2.



## Clark Bowls 214, Mueller 556, Top Women's Circuit

Miller High Life, Van Dyck Coal Hit Highest Scores

### ELKS WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

Millers High Life	W. L.
Hamm's Beverages	36 27
Aug. Brandt Co.	35 28
Van Dyck Coal Co.	35 28
Adler Brau	30 33
Ullrich's Tavern	30 33
Sunnyside Floral Co.	29 34
Conway Hotel	28 35
Koch Optics	28 35
Ellen's Beauty Shop	27 36

Van Dyck (2)	858 734	862-2449
Sunnyside (1)	771 762	778-2271

Miller (2)	862 783	854-2489
Ellen (1)	860 803	808-2466

Ullrich (2)	757 711	741-2202
Brandt (1)	726 750	724-2260

Koch (2)	783 780	845-2408
Adler Brau (1)	792 724	770-2286

Conway (2)	802 830	657-2289
Hamm (1)	735 751	664-2151

CLARK rolled a 214 game, highest in the Elks Women's National League at Elks alleys last night, followed by a 544 series. G. Missing hit 186, and L. Klebenow 193 as Miller High Life won two from Ellen's Beauty Shop.

M. Mueller, a member of the beauty shop team, shot the evening's best series, a 556 built on games of 176, 198, and 182. K. Dame had 186, L. Nobert 184, and Ellen Beck 183, 184 for the losing team. The Miller team had an 862 game, which was matched by Van Dyck bowlers, and a 2,499 series.

V. Schmidt rolled 204 and 522 and M. Pegel 180 as Van Dyck Coal company took two from Sunnyside Floral and chalked a high game of 862. C. Booth had 182 and L. Sager 494 for the Sunnyside team.

Perrine whacked a 469 series as Ullrich won two from Brandt, led by A. Hartzheim who had 184 and 501. M. Tock hit 199 and 531, L. Mueller 194, and H. Koch 186 as Koch Optics won two from Adler Brau. For the losers, H. Glasnap rapped 181 and 506.

With D. Ebben bowling 184, 199, and 522 and M. Grieshaber 192, Conway hotel won two from Hamm Beer. V. Abendroth paced the losers with a 486 series.

J. Beson rolled a 203 game and the evening's high series of 530 in the Elks Women's American League last night, leading United Cloak to a 2-game win over Van Ryzin Welders. D. Vanderheiden had 186, 192, and 517 and L. Black 190 and 184 for the losers.

M. Schreier rolled a high 205 game, finishing with a 495 series, and her teammate, H. Rhode, had 188, but their S. S. Kresge team dropped two games to the Penney Keglers. V. Miller bowled 186 and 517, B. Wagner 185, and Pearl Hornke 182 for the winners. The Kresge bowlers chalked an 868 team game and a 2,366 series to pace the league.

G. Koerner tipped 507 as Copper Kettle won two from Pettibones. F. Miller hit 182 and 498 for the losers. With A. Starckel shooting 202, M. Tilly 192, and M. Hantschel 514, the Elks won two games from the Hatters, led by J. Neuberger who scored 191 and 504.

B. Versteegen cracked 186 and 507 as Geenen's won two from O. R. Kloeckh Co., paced by R. Roblee who had 194 and 482 and H. Mignon who rolled 185.

### ELKS WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kreages	W. L.
O. R. Kloeckh Co.	39 24
Copper Kettle	39 24
Pettibones	34 29
J. C. Penney Co.	34 29
Geenen's	31 32
Van Ryzin's	28 35
Elks	27 36
Cloak Shop	25 38
Johnson's Hatters	18 45

Penney (2)	723 814	826-2565
Kresge (1)	721 868	777-2366

United (2)	742 776	746-2364
Van Ryzin (1)	736 702	697-2195

Copper (2)	704 746	766-2316
Pettis (1)	737 715	745-2217

Elks (2)	783 809	780-2332
Hatters (1)	729 738	815-2263

Geenen's (2)	716 805	688-2279
Kloeckh (1)	734 754	822-2372

### Carroll Cagers Beat Ripon College Quint

Ripon—Carroll protected an early lead and emerged with a 43 to 38 basketball victory over Ripon in a non-conference game here last night.

With both teams using reserves freely, Carroll fashioned a 25-15 halftime edge and never was seriously threatened.

Blinder paced the winners with 11 points, while Bloecher tallied 7 for Ripon.

### Hartman's Take Match In Women's Pin League

Waupaca—Hartman's Brewery, a member of the Senior Women's Bowling League, bowled its best game in the league this year Monday night at Central alleys when it defeated the Electric company 2287 to 1973. Hartman's bowled high single of 623 and high scores of 2267.

### GERMAN TEAM LEADS Milwaukee—G.

The German team of Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, reunited after being split for recent races, held a one-lap lead over the field at the end of nine hours of riding in the six-day bike race here today.

Jimmy Walkhour and Al Crossley were in second place.

## Dizzy Trout, Paul Dean and Schoolboy Rowe Lead 'Rookies' Coming Up From Texas League



LYNWOOD ROWE  
Beaumont to Detroit



PAUL (DAFFY) DEAN  
Dallas to Cardinals



PAUL (DIZZY) TROUT  
Beaumont to Detroit

BY DILLON GRAHAM  
New York—(AP)—Once again Dizzy Trout and Schoolboy Rowe may be the Texas league's most interesting rookies in baseball's Big Show.

Fans will be pulling for successful comebacks by Paul Dean and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, and Detroit's hopes of sidestepping the New York Yankees in the American league steepchase will depend largely on the Schoolboy and Paul (Dizzy) Trout.

After a session at Dallas, Paul Dean who was shunted to the minors by St. Louis when he developed a sore arm, returned to the Cardinals late last season and looked far in winning three games

and losing one. He thinks he's ready to stay up for good.

An ailing arm drove Rowe out of the American loop. At Beaumont his flinger responded so nicely that he authored a fine 12-and-2 hurling mark. But whether he'll ever be the star he once was is something no one knows.

And Trout is about due. He's had two short trials with the Tigers and couldn't stick. Last season Dizzy struck a fast stride to win 22 games for Beaumont while losing six.

Detroit also will have Pitchers Lloyd Dietz and John Tate. Catcher Ed Parsons and infielders Barney McCosky, and Frank Crouch-

er and Outfielder Frank Secory from Beaumont. Croucher, the lad who was out last year after breaking his leg at training camp, may give the Tigers the power and speed they desire at shortstop.

Parsons will be the No. 3 catcher. The Cardinals also will have Morton Cooper, a young right hander, and Hal Epps, an outfielder, from Houston.

Jim Winford, who tossed right-handed slants for the Cardinals a couple of years ago, caught on at Brooklyn. He had a 17-and-10 average with Houston last season.

Blas Monaca, Oklahoma City infielder, goes to Cleveland and George Gick, Shreveport pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox.

## Cunningham Will Race at Chicago

World's Premier Miller Enters Bankers' Mile Scheduled March 25

Chicago—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, world's premier miler, will run in the Bankers' mile, feature of the Chicago relays to be held March 25 at the international amphitheatre. Cunningham's entry was received today by the Daily News, sponsor of the meet.

The Kansas speedster, who will be shooting for a third victory in the Bankers' fixture, will compete against a fast field. Other possible entries in the event are Charles (Chuck) Fenske, former Wisconsin ace, the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, of Texas, John Munski of Missouri; Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, and Archie San Romani, who whipped Cunningham in the Chicago meet in 1937.

### Training Camp Notes

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Rookie Charlie Keller from Newark is a main point of interest in the New York Yankees' camp. Keller already has been performing with his big bat, and it's reported he can hit a ball farther into left field than any Yankee since Babe Ruth.

Pasadena, Calif.—The new rule which permits pitchers to start their delivery with only one foot on the slab doesn't seem to concern the Chicago White Sox hurlers. Even Bill Dietrich, voluntarily retired last year with a sore arm, didn't know much about the rule, designed to ease the strain on salary flippers, as he propelled a few real curves yesterday.

Hot Springs, Ark.—It was second baseman Carl Hubbell as the New York Giants chose up sides for a game yesterday, but it still was his throwing arm that counted. The famous sore-armed southpaw had some hard throws to make and he didn't spare his arm a bit. He even helped complete a fast double play.

Avalon, Calif.—While Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs is finding it hard to keep Dizzy Dean from bearing down too much, warning him repeatedly against straining the arm he hurt last year, the second squad of infielders and outfielders starts work tonight. They'll be here for a workout Sunday.

New Orleans—Reaching their training camp today, the Cleveland Indians have a noon workout on the schedule, with the photographers listed to do most of the work. Jeff Heath, slugging holdout, is expected to come here to confer with Vice President C. C. Slapnicka.

Lakeland, Fla.—Manager Del Baker of Detroit already is deep in the task of reforming Chet Laab's batting style. The young outfielder, who failed to stock last year because the pitchers outgrew him, is being taught to meet the ball, not kill it.

### baseball centennial oddities

EDITOR'S NOTE: Strange plays and strange decisions have been recorded in a century of baseball. The one hundredth birthday of America's game, which is being celebrated from majors to sandlots this year, brings to mind some of the game's odd angles. From day to day, we will give you a few of them. Cartoons by the well-known illustrator, Hal Adams.

### PITCHED NO-HITTER—LOSES:

Talk of your Johnny Vander double no-hit game in the history of the national sport. But keep your hat on a minute, fans, and hear what happened. The

## Comiskey Has So Many Offers He Could Box 7 Nights a Week

BY EDDIE BRIETZ  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Man on the spot: Bill McKechnie, manager of the Reds and the people's choice to lead the National league hunting... Patrick Edward Comiskey has enough offers to keep him fighting seven nights a week, including a \$5,000 bid to box George James, Welsh heavyweight, in London.

John Roxborough, co-manager of Joe Louis, is supposed to be bank-rolling the John Henry Lewis-Dave Clark fight in Detroit March 31... Clark is a protégé of Roxborough's and is always on hand as a sparmate in Joe Louis' training camps...

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## Officials Will Seek Reelection At Little Chute

Nomination Papers Being Circulated; No Opponents in Sight

Little Chute—Circulation of nomination papers has begun for the spring election, April 4, by the village officers. Those in the race for re-election are: Village president, John Vande Yacht; John G. Hermen, treasurer; Louis Verhaagen, Jr., clerk; Theodore E. Lamers, Martin A. Hietpas and Arthur Penning, trustees; Joseph Hietpas, assessor; Willard Van Handel, justice of peace. So far there are no opposing candidates. Nomination papers must be filed with the clerk before March 20.

Matthew Reynbeau entertained the members of the Continental club at his home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished amusement, and a lunch was served. The guests were: Joseph Evers, John Strick, Peter Strick, Arnold, Strick, Albin, W. B. Van Handel, George Van Heuvel, Nicholas Jansen and Peter Vanden Heuvel.

There will be a meeting of all fathers of the village interested in the Boy Scout movement, in order to acquaint them more thoroughly with the purpose of the organization, at the village hall at 8:15 Friday evening. It will be a short meeting and Walter Dixon, Appleton, Valley Council executive will be the speaker of the evening. Plans will be made to organize troops for this village if there is a large attendance at the meeting.

Herman J. Stark, Rex Rendall, Peter J. Vanden Heuvel and Martin Geurts returned Monday from a ten days tour of the southern states. Miss Frances Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, is confined to her home because of illness.

Paul Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers is confined to his home because of illness.

### Program Presented At Auxiliary Meet At Black Creek Hall

Black Creek—Twenty-six members were present Monday evening at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at their club rooms.

Final plans were made for the American Legion birthday party to be held March 13. A pot luck supper will follow the program. Plans also were made for a pancake supper to be served the latter part of March.

Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt was presented with a past president's pin for two years of service.

An Americanism program followed the business meeting of which Mrs. Sherman Payton of Shiocton was chairman. Community singing opened the program. Mrs. William Oakes gave two readings, "I Am Sending a Person of Distinction," and "Washington's Private Life," a reading on "Patriotism" was given by Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg and a vocal solo, "America Triumphant" and a reading, "Why Are They Stars?" were given by Mrs. R. D. Bishop; "My Beloved Country," a piano solo, by Mrs. Lee J. Barth and several accordion selections by Clarence Ross of Shiocton.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Walter Diebler, Mrs. Hilbert Withuhn and Mrs. Barth. Miss Edna Thomas entertained in honor of her birthday anniversary. Guests were the Misses Rosetta and Marion Brandt, Mabel Kluge, Bernice Blake, Dorothy Ann Kluge, Adela and Leone Peters, Frieda Gregorius, Vera and Esther Sasmann, and John Kluge, Roy Brandt, Vernon Thiel, Henry Brusewitz.

Prizes at bunco were won by John Kluge and Marian Brandt.

### Legion and Auxiliary Plan Monthly Meeting

Fremont—The March meeting of Wolf River post, No. 391, American Legion and its auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the village hall.

Relatives and friends were entertained at a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Kaufman, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Schafkopf was played and a lunch was served.

A party was given Mrs. Paul Zuehlke Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Ten guests were present. The evening was spent playing bridge, after which refreshments were served. Another party was given Sunday in Mrs. Zuehlke's home. Guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasmann and family, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Westphal and daughters, Readfield.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its March meeting Thursday at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitt were host and hostess to the library club Monday evening.

Edward Teal spent the weekend at Milwaukee with his mother, Mrs. Olga Teal, who is in a hospital from injuries suffered when she fell through an open trap door leading to the basement at her home last Thursday evening. Mrs. Teal received a fractured collar-bone, several fractured ribs and a broken thumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen have returned from a week's trip to New Orleans.

### Substitute Teacher At Weyauwega School

Waupaca—Mrs. Don Farmer is substituting as science teacher in the Weyauwega high school in the absence of the regular instructor.

Who will be guaranteed for six weeks with earlier fever in the home. Mrs. Farmer makes the trip back and forth to school each day.

Miss Dorothy Gates, who has been absent from the local high school faculty for 10 days, will return on the weekend.



GREEK RETURNS

Menasha—Jimmy Demetral, Madison Greek, will return to S. A. Cook army tonight to battle against Alex Kaffner, the Black Panther, in the professional wrestling show. Ed Otto of Appleton also will be back to perform in the one-half, 30 minute wiper against John Stimar of Milwaukee. Demetral and Kaffner will go two out of three falls with an hour time limit. The other half of the double windup will feature Joe Dorsetti, Italian rebel from Detroit and Max Johnson, Kingston, Wis. They also will go for two out of three falls in an hour time limit. The card will begin at 8:30.

### 4-H Club Band Plays At Sherwood Concert

Sherwood—Many local people attended the band concert at Spoer's hall at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening by the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club band. The concert was given under the direction of John Ecker, because of the illness of Eugene Cole, the director of the band. The following program was presented: "The Lone Crusader," march; "March Salutation," "A Day in Bombay," overture; trombone duet by Leslie Stumpf and Eugene Cole; "The Glow Worm," "Greenway," march; "The Old Home Down on the Farm," a morning solo by Leslie Stumpf; "Barnyard Glory," waltz; "International Favorites," march; selections by the Jolly Six band; "Hail! Hail!" pep march; "Komer Overture," featuring a cornet duet; "Sliding Home," trombone; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," novelty; "Lieutenant Commander," march; "On Wisconsin," closing march.

Miss Pearl Gall of High Cliff submitted to an operation Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah.

Lenten services will be conducted at Sacred Heart church Friday evening, beginning at 7:30, and each Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Confessions for the first Friday will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening.

Choir practice for the mixed choir of Sacred Heart church was resumed Monday evening and practice for a new mass, which will be sung on Easter Sunday is underway.

A meeting of the C.Y.O. of Sacred Heart parish was held Thursday evening at the club room. Games were enjoyed and a lunch was served.

The following women attended a meeting of the Schafkopf club at the home of Mrs. Herb Specht at Kaukauna.

Thursday evening Mrs. West Seidel, Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. George Schaefer, Mrs. John Hartzheim and Mrs. Fred Smith. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Maurer and Mrs. George Schaefer.

Visitors during the last week with Anton Horn, who is confined to his home were the following: John Retterath, Fond du Lac; Leo Dorn, Neenah; Irwin Maurer, Matt Sevenich, Jacob Horn, Julius Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Weyenberg, Mrs. Joe Seidel and Mrs. Mary Ecker.

### Birthday Party Given At Medina Residence

Medina—Friends gathered at the Solman Yankee home Sunday evening to help him celebrate his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hills, Mrs. Anna Otto, Mrs. A. Hugo Kuehn, Wesley La Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earll, Mr. and Mrs. Len Lippert and son Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. John Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel and son Clarence. Cards and Chinese checkers furnished the entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf, high, A. P. Stengel; low, Clair Earll. A lunch was served.

Miss Doris Leppia, Ashland, Wis., and William Gish, West Bend, were brief visitors at the Robert Wasen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, Green Bay, spent the weekend here with their daughter, Mrs. Rudolph C. Quick, Oshkosh, visited at the home of Mrs. Lillie Ray, Thursday.

The Chinese checker party, which was to be held Tuesday evening has been postponed until Thursday because of bad weather.

Dorothy and Mildred Knutzen, who are attending school at Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Knutzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bottensek, Hortonville, visited at the Charles Langman home Sunday.

### Murray Doesn't Like Criticism of Anthem By Operatic Singer



THE NEBBES

**The Picture** By SOL HESS

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TILLIE THE TOILER

End of the Line, But Tillie's Troubles Travel On

By WESTOVER

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THE LONE RANGER

Only the Licked Retreat

By FRAN STRIKER

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Children Should Be Seen But Not Heard

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BLONDIE

Caught Napping

BY CHIC YOUNG

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DICKIE DARE

A Feast and a Famine

By COULTON WAUGH

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DIXIE DUGAN

Coming Back!

By STREIBEL and McEVoy

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JOE PALOOKA

If Don't Mean a Thing

By HAM FISHER

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

**The Mighty Akbar**  
Two years before young Queen Elizabeth came to the throne of England, another famous ruler started his reign in India. He was Akbar, one of the "Great Moguls." The word "Mogul" is the Persian form of the name Mongol. Before Akbar's day, the Mongols had entered India and had taken much of the land away from the old Moslem kings.



The Mighty Akbar.

There is so much to say about Akbar that it is hard to tell where to begin. His reign lasted 49 years; it did not end until two years after the death of Elizabeth. He was only a boy when he inherited the throne from his father, and for a time other folks did the ruling for him. At the age of 18 he took charge of affairs.

During much of his life he waged wars of conquest, and spread his rule over about two-thirds of India. That is one reason he may be called "the mighty Akbar." A better reason is the wise way he ruled in time of peace.

Akbar caused new roads to be built, so people could more easily travel from place to place. He worked to end the wrongful deeds of tax collectors, trying to make of public courts that they must deal fairly with the people, no matter whether those that came before them were rich or poor.

Many schools were started while Akbar was on the throne. Some of them were for Mohammedans, others for Hindus. The Great Moguls had taken on the Mohammedan faith, and as a child Akbar was taught that faith. Yet he treated the Hindus well, and gave them full freedom to go to their temples and worship as they pleased.

For years, Akbar was a good Mohammedan, and caused several new mosques to be built. Then, at about the age of 30, he began to doubt his religion. "If this is the true faith," he asked, "why do we have different kinds of Mohammedans? Why is there a Sunni sect and a Hanifi sect and a Shi' sect?"

In an effort to answer his questions, he called leaders of the sects to his court, and told them to tell why they believed as they did. He was not pleased by their angry shouts when they argued with one another.

Then Akbar invited three Jesuit priests to give their views of the Christian faith to him. He listened with care what they said. Although he did not turn Christian, he like the gentle and kindly ways of the priests. All through his reign he kept on trying to be fair to people of every religion.

(For History or Travel section of your scrapbook.) If you wish a copy of "True Adventure Stories" you may secure it by addressing a request to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped, return envelope.

*Uncle Ray*  
Tomorrow: The British in India. (Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Maureen O'Sullivan, film star, will star in "The Winning Ticket" on Star Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Mae Wilson, only woman in the country who is sole owner, operator and flying instructor of an airport, will be guest on "It Can Be Done" program at 9:30 over WBBM. She is the widow of Roy Wilson, famous movie stunt flier.

Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p. m. — Ask-It-Basket, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. — One Man's Family, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:15 p. m. — Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WGN.

7:30 p. m. — Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hobby Lobby, WLS, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m. — Fred Allen and Portland, Merry Macs, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Star Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. — Wings for the Martins, drama, WENR.

8:45 p. m. — Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m. — Ransom Sherman, WENR, Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Famous Jury Trials, WGN.

9:00 p. m. — "It Can Be Done," WBBM. The Public Interest in Democracy, WENR.

10:15 p. m. — Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m. — Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM.

10:45 p. m. — Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m. — Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

11:30 p. m. — Lights Out, WMAQ.

Thursday

6:30 p. m. — Joe Penner, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. — Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m. — Major Bowes, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. — Town Meeting of the air, NBC Blue network.

9:00 p. m. — Walter O'Keefe, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m. — Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

SALE SURPLUS STOCK JALL

**Look at these BARGAINS!**

— SAVE \$20.50 —  
On A New \$99.50 Model  
**DETROIT STAR GAS RANGE**

SALE PRICE \$69. With Old Stove

LOOK! Just imagine — a new table top model — all porcelain Detroit Star at such a drastic price cut:

— Save \$30.50 —  
On A Regular \$99.50  
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ALL IN A LIFETIME Life of its Lowest Ebb By BECK

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

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## Ickes Places Great Value on His Own Judgment of Things

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—On second reading Harold Ickes' recent magazine article lambasting those who opposed the reorganization bill boils down to an angry vote of "no confidence" in the American people when their judgment conflicts with his.

Mr. Ickes says that those who protested to congress with "The greatest number of letters, telegrams and telephone calls that history records" did so while in a "state of frenzy of sufficient intensity to deaden all power of reason and overcome all desire to be fair or just even decent."

"America," he said, "went berserk on an emotional debauch, as a result of which we were given an example of irresponsible and vindictive mob rule."

"The mob," he says, referring to the citizens who thus exercised their right of petition, "did not lack the dreadful characteristics of a veritable lynching bee."

After his drunken frenzy over the exceedingly mild and altogether harmless reorganization bill of the president," he further says, "America probably found little to admire in itself the morning after as it regarded its own bleary-eyed appearance in the mirror."

It will be noted that Mr. Ickes holds that the bill was mild and altogether harmless and that to disagree with him on that is to forfeit one's claim to conscience, good citizenship, sanity and sobriety. That is the test. Those who agree with him were wise, conscientious and honest, while those who opposed his view were bereft of reason and of all desire to be fair, just or even decent.

His resentment explodes first about the heads of certain Washington journalists and Father Coughlin, whose radio exhortation directly and subtly evokes the storm which he describes as "A Ku Klux Klan of the air," "Ku Kluxism at its worst," "mob violence" and "a witch's mess of Ku Kluxism." But for them he never had any respect, anyway. It is the American people for whom he feels disappointment and shame and whose capacity for intelligent judgment he is compelled at last to doubt.

Agree with Ickes or Show Lack of Thought

"The right of petition and the right to express one's self on any matter of common interest are precious rights that should be jealously guarded," he says. "But the right to petition congress is based upon the presumption of a thoughtful and informed consideration of the subject matter involved."

Mr. Ickes does not charge that any journalist cooperated directly with Father Coughlin, but he does insist that some were misinformed and that most were dishonest. Those charges are general, however, and not specific.

Broadly, any interpretation of the objects and effects of the bill which differed from his own was the result of ignorance or dishonesty or a combination of both, and if citizens insist on heading discussions of political issues which disagree with the views of Harold Ickes, who never was elected to any position in this government, Mr. Ickes would consider curtailing their right to petition congress. For, obviously, it is his view in this sample case that dissent from his belief showed lack of thought and informed consideration of the subject. That would always be so whatever the issue.

Mr. Ickes neglects to mention that a senatorial committee after ward investigated the lobbying against the reorganization bill and received from President Roosevelt authority to inspect the income tax returns of all suspects. The inquiry did not come to much. If opposition lobbyists were to be so

examined, Jimmy Roosevelt, the president's son and at that time his secretary, who lobbied for the bill, might have to stand income inspection, too. And Jimmy's income, unlike the incomes of many anti-New Deal citizens, has always been held sacred. He is special.

Mr. Ickes does have a word to say "in extenuation of the misguided zeal" of certain Washington journalists. "After all," he says, "their columns must march almost daily without a breathing spell for factual preparation and with no time off for mental fog."

This is true, and it is kind of Mr. Ickes to say so. If a journalist grows weary and his work suffers he does not enjoy a cabaretier's privilege of spending a restful month on full pay in the Naval hospital, with the comforts and fare of a first-class hotel, at \$3.75 a day.

He pointed out the prevalence of this disease and said that it is on the increase. Through slides he showed that cancer begins as a single body cell, increases, divides and spreads. Cancer is caused by chronic irritations which should have treatment before they progress too far. The only cure is by operation before this disease has reached the advanced stage. Dr. Filck proved that many fraudulent cures are harmful and not beneficial to the patient. Ten thousand people in Wisconsin are suffering from cancer, he stated.

Paul Lofthus, athletic coach at Seymour High school, spoke on "What the American Medical Association Is Doing for the Public." He discussed the organization and

the history of its work. The seal of the association on any product gives assurance that the product is as stated on the label, he stated. Mr. Lofthus gave the rules connected with this seal of approval.

The business meeting followed the talks. The committee reported that over forty dollars had been realized from the pastry sales. The decision of sponsoring a home talent play was postponed to the next meeting. Election of officers will take place March 13.

The Nagel Sister, Ethel and Dorothy of Seymour are heard each Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. over Station WTAQ.

Madison—Interest in the Manitowoc County Citizenship Day program which is scheduled for May 21 is spreading throughout the state and inquiries on the details of the

plan are being received from civic groups in other Fox river valley communities, the University of Wisconsin extension division, original sponsor of the program, reported today.

To date requests for information on the project have been received from Shawano, Winneconne, Marinette, Oconto, Peshtigo, De Pere, and other communities throughout the state, indicating that next year the project may be adopted on a wider scale.

Endorsements for the Manitowoc County Citizenship Day program, which is designed to ceremonialize

the induction of young voters into the duties, privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in the state and the United States, have come from President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, George Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, and other state government and educational leaders.

New voter forums, scheduled to furnish instruction in citizenship to hundreds of young Manitowoc county men and women, are scheduled to begin on April 11, the university extension division announced today. R. J. Colbert, extension division instructor and originator of the citizenship day idea, is now in Manitowoc county arranging for instructors to preside at the forum meetings.

The program has already attracted national attention, and has been praised in newspapers and magazines of national circulation.

Farmers Meeting Held At Hortonville Hall

Hortonville — M. Probe, implement dealer, sponsored a meeting of farmers of this locality Friday at the Hortonville community hall.

Demonstrations of milking machines and of tractors were given and several reels of motion pictures were shown. Lunch was served at noon.

Mr. Probe will give a talk before the Hortonville high school Assembly at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. His subject will be "My Travels in Russia."

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hastings and two daughters Dorothy and Delores and Russell and Chauncey Hunt were Oshkosh and Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

## Citizenship Day Program Praised

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## STOCK UP DURING OUR ANNUAL MARCH CANNED FOODS SALE

Here's that money saving canned goods event. It's quite a convention! Delegates from field and garden, orchard and ocean. They're all here! Elected for their top notch flavor and healthfulness, assembled by us for your spring pantry stocking. They'll help you to achieve appetizing meal variety. Even Lenten meals offer no problems to the pantry well stocked with these QUALITY CANNED FOODS. Do come in and enjoy the pleasure and profit that await you in shopping for better, more tempting CANNED FOODS at PIGGLY WIGGLY.

## THIS SALE ON TILL SATURDAY NITE CANE SUGAR

Sea Island Pure 10 -Lb Cloth Bag 48c

<b>SALE</b> FRANK'S KRAUT 4 27-oz Cans 29c	<b>BORDO JUICE OF GRAPEFRUIT</b> 46-oz Can 15c	<b>SALE</b> RED PIPPED Cherries 2 28-oz Cans 25c
<b>SALE</b> WHOLE KERNEL GOLD BANTAM CORN 2 20-oz Cans 19c	<b>LIPPINCOTT TOMATO JUICE</b> 3 24-oz Cans 22c	<b>SALE</b> Libby's Fancy Tidbits or Cracked Pineapple 3 9-oz Cans 25c
<b>SALE</b> K. Q. SIEVE 3 PEAS 3 20-oz Cans 25c	<b>DOLE GEMS OF PINEAPPLE</b> 14-oz Can 10c	<b>SALE</b> Libby's Fruit Cocktail 2 16-oz Cans 25c
<b>SALE</b> Stokely's Cr. S. Golden Bantam CORN 10c	<b>LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PEACHES</b> 2 29-oz Cans 27c	<b>SALE</b> Bordo Fancy Whole Sections Grapefruit 2 20-oz Cans 19c
	<b>SLICED or HALVED PEACHES</b> 2 10 1/2-oz Cans 15c	
	<b>MAYTIME TOMATOES</b> 27-oz Can 10c	
	<b>Stokely's Golden Bantam Cream Style CORN</b> 3 20-oz Cans 25c	
	<b>Kitchen Queen Gold. Bant. CORN</b> Whole Kernel 2 20-oz Cans 25c	
	<b>VAN CAMP'S SPAGHETTI</b> 3 22-oz Cans 25c	
	<b>VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS</b> 3 16-oz Cans 17c	
	<b>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP</b> 2 10 1/2-oz Cans 15c	

### YOUR CHOICE!

**PEAS** Dinner Horn Sweets 20-oz Can  
These are the finest tasting sweet Wisconsin Peas available. They're all tender, garden run, Wales variety.

**BEETS** Table Charm 27-oz Can  
Over 15 small, whole, tender Wisconsin Beets that are deliciously sweet in taste. Try one! You'll buy more!

**BEANS** Green and White Limas 20-oz Can  
These are tender Lima Beans that are 80% green and 20% white. Add butter and serve a perfect vegetable.

**BEANS** Whole Green 20-oz Can  
Buttered whole Green Beans are a delicacy. Everyone can enjoy them at this price!

**PEAS & CARROTS** 20-oz Can  
Only Oregon Carrots are used in our Table Charm brand. The Peas are fancy 5-sieve sweets.

### YOUR CHOICE!

**SEEDLESS RAISINS** 4 Lbs 29c

Layer Figs Adirondack Sun Maid 2 8-oz Pkts 15c  
White Raisins Excellent in Baking 2 Lbs 19c  
Puffed Raisins Large Seeded 2 Lbs 15c  
80-90 Prunes Eat More Prunes for Health 3 Lbs 17c

**PITTED DATES** 2 Lbs 19c

## FELS NAPTHA LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Large Bars 39c

## FLOUR SALE BETSY ROSS

This is the finest Flour that money can buy! We guarantee it to be as good or better than any Flour you have ever used—if it isn't we will gladly refund you your money back—plus 10%!

**PLYMOUTH** HIGH-GRADE FLOUR 99c 49-lb Bag

## COFFEE SALE

**PLYMOUTH BRAND** Freshly Roasted and Freshly Ground 3 -Lb Bags 39c  
**CHASE & SANBORN** DATED COFFEE 2 1-Lb Bags 45c

**NOODLES** Fine, Wide or Medium 2 1-lb Pkts 21c

**MACARONI** or Spaghetti Cut Elbo 5 -Lb Box 29c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**LEMONS** Sunkist 252 Size 6 for 19c  
**ORANGES** Pure Gold 252 Size 2 doz. 29c  
**CABBAGE** Solid Green 1 lb. 3c  
**CARROTS** Large Bunches 2 for 9c  
**CELERY** Fancy Large 6c  
**GRAPE FRUIT** Texas 70 Size 7 for 25c  
**RADISHES** or GREEN ONIONS 3 for 10c  
**RED CABBAGE** New Texas 1 lb. 5c

## BUTTER lb. 26c

**COOKIES** Fresh FIG BARS 2 lbs. 19c  
**CRACKERS** GRAHAM 2 1-lb. box 17c  
**NORTHERN TISSUE** 5 rolls 25c  
**COCOANUT** Fresh Long Thread 1 lb. Cello 19c  
**ASPARAGUS** Home Folks 19 oz 15c  
**OLIVES** Roseado 1-lb. Net 39c  
**MATCHES** 5 Box Carton 19c

**Pay LESS Get MORE Stove**  
At the Kalamazoo Factory Show Room

See this new Governor Coal and Wood Range at the KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY, 527 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phone 558

**20-inch Oven—Weight 650 lbs.**  
Save at least \$30 at the Factory Price on this latest style Governor Coal and Wood Range. Oven bakes 12 one-pound loaves at one time. Fully porcelain enameled; automatic vent; Cook Top guaranteed 5 years; Copper Reservoir with tip-down spigot. Utility drawer under oven. Double-coat porcelain enamel finish in White, Green & Ivory, or Tan & Ivory. Only \$8 down. 1,400,000 Satisfied Kalamazoo Users

**"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"**

**HUSTLE WITHOUT BUSTLE**  
We're hustlers when the occasion demands but we don't make any noise about it. Our service is as cheerful and quiet as it is speedy.

**BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO**  
RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE

BUY NOW AND SAVE! **PIGGLY WIGGLY**











## Taxable Income in State Is Under 10 Per Cent of Total

High Salaried People Carry Burden. Alliance Reports

Madison—"Less than 10 per cent of the total net income of individuals in Wisconsin is subject to normal tax rates of 2 per cent or more and the net income subject to the top normal tax rate of 7 per cent amounts to less than one dollar out of every \$40 of individual income," according to an analysis of 1936 incomes just completed by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Normal, or basic, income tax rate schedules in Wisconsin range from one per cent on the first \$1,000 of income, 1 1/2 per cent on the second \$1,000 of income, 1 1/2 per cent on the third \$1,000 of income, up to seven per cent on all income over \$12,000.

"If all personal exemptions were eliminated and the present rate schedule retained, the gross tax on \$818,000,000 of estimated net income of individuals in Wisconsin in 1936 would amount to only \$11,300,000. This is far from a sufficient amount to grant material relief to property taxpayers when it is realized that the increase over the present yield would amount to only \$6,700,000, of which local governments would receive only 60 per cent," the Alliance said.

The report also disclosed that approximately 95 per cent of the people in Wisconsin had net incomes

under \$3,000 in 1936, and paid 20 per cent of the normal income taxes levied on individuals. The other five per cent paid 80 per cent of the normal income taxes levied on individuals and had net incomes over \$3,000. The Alliance pointed out also,

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"He says do you need someone who is ambitious and willing to learn?"

## Schedules Seven Workmen's Cases

Industrial Commission to Conduct Hearings Under Compensation Law

Representatives of the Wisconsin State Industrial commission will conduct seven hearings in city hall on Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, according to H. A. Nelson, director.

While commissioners are in session in Appleton, they may be consulted informally by employers and employees on matters concerning the compensation act. Any person who has a question on his rights or duties under the law may consult the commissioners.

Cases scheduled for March 16 are: 9 o'clock in the morning, Franklyn M. LeFevre versus the Koepke Construction company; 11 o'clock in the morning, Frank Mankevich versus Marathon Paper Mills; 1:30

that the 95 per cent of the people who paid 20 per cent or one-fifth of the tax, had 80 per cent or four-fifths of the total net income received by individuals in 1936. The other 5 per cent who paid 80 per cent of the tax, had one-fifth of the income.

"Under the Wisconsin income tax law," the Alliance said, "low incomes pay a very small proportion of the tax for two reasons: first, personal exemptions effectively wipe out most of the income subject to tax in the lower brackets, and second, tax rates applied to the first or second \$1,000 of income are relatively low."

In the afternoon, Harlow Sheldon versus Hugh O'Donnell, Appleton Marble and Granite Works and the Marquette Granite company.

Scheduled for March 17 are the following cases: 9 o'clock in the morning, Tedros W. Lamaers versus Elmer Kranzsch; 11 o'clock in the morning, Louis Zoelk versus J. D. Bushey the Bushey Transfer Line; 1:30 in the afternoon, Andrew Walbrun versus Gibson company;

2:30 in the afternoon, Lester Anders versus Modern Dairy company.

**Eyes Examined MODERN GLASSES ON CREDIT!**  
DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at  
**GOODMANS JEWELERS**  
Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.

## A Reducing Back Lace Corset and Brassiere Combination

Made of rayon decorated coutil...

Sizes 36 to 52

REDUCE THE E. Z. WAY

No Dieting! No Starving!

Just Wear Style

Three - Nine - 0

It uplifts the bust... It flattens the back, the diaphragm and abdomen... Takes inches off the hips... Effects a streamline silhouette.

Our Corsetiere will be glad to demonstrate and fit this new Marvel.

**\$1.95**

## Other Combinations, 98c. to \$1.95

With and without innerbelts, self top and lace top styles. There are also styles with two-way stretch backs. Built-up shoulder and strap styles. Made of brocaded fabric of excellent quality. 98c. to \$1.95.

## Two-Way Stretch Girdles 59c to \$1.95

There are girdles for all types of figures from the very slight and youthful to the medium and more mature figures. Some are boned at the top to prevent rolling over, some have slightly heavier boning for the control of the diaphragm, others have no boning at all. 59c to \$1.95.

## Brassieres 29c and 59c

Made of crepe, satin and lace in plain and uplift styles. Narrow styles for girlish figures, medium and wider styles for heavier types. 29c and 59c each.

## CORSETS. \$1.29, \$1.95

For the figure that needs control there are front lace and back lace corsets, well boned in front and back. Very helpful in giving the figure the trim, sleek lines that spring fashions call for. \$1.29 and \$1.95.

— Downstairs —

## New Spring Colors in

## Tru-Tone Hosiery

59c

Four-thread chiffon hose and seven-thread service weight hose in new spring shades are excellent hosiery values at 59c a pair.

At 69c

Three-thread crepe chiffon hose that are splash proof and ringless. With all silk foot.

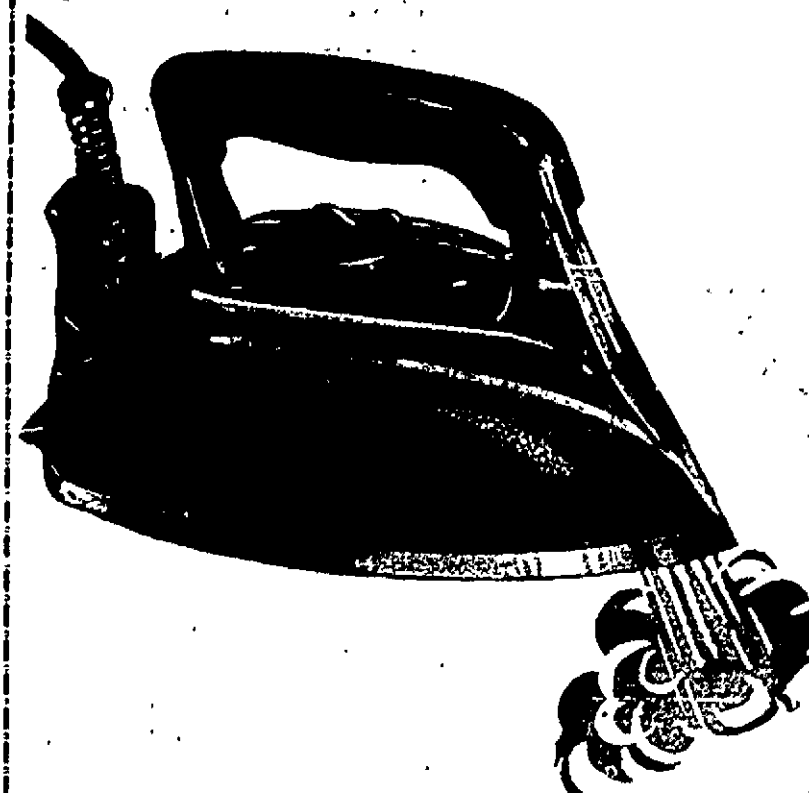
## Four Styles in Tru-Tone 79c a pair

There is a three-thread crepe chiffon with lace top and silk foot which is both splashproof and ringless. With picot edge and runstop. There is a five-thread semi-service weight hose with stretch top and all silk well. A seven-thread service weight hose with cotton top and foot and picot edge and runstop. The four-thread chiffon also has the stretch top and is splashproof and ringless. Each style shows the high-grade construction and quality that you expect from Tru-Tone hose.

— Downstairs —

VISIT OUR NEW  
**BUDGET HAT SHOP**  
NEW SPRING HATS AT  
**\$2 \$2.75 \$3.75 \$5**  
— Second Floor —

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## The Stream Lined Electric Steam-o-Matic Iron

Makes ironing pleasant, easy and safe for all fabrics

- No scorching
- No burning
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- No rolling
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For years laundries and tailor shops have been ironing with steam. Now, in your own home, you can iron with steam quickly, economically and with safety to the most delicate fabrics. You can get the same results at home that the tailor does with his equipment. No sprinkling or rolling necessary. Take your dry clothes off the line and iron them at once. Steam-O-Matic will not burn or scorch. It will not discolor white or pastel garments. It is the lightest full size iron on the market—it weighs only 32 pounds. And with all these advantages it costs only a little more than a good electric iron of the ordinary type.

**\$9.95** Fully Guaranteed.

The Steam-O-Matic Iron will be demonstrated Thursday afternoon on the first floor.

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Classic as Your Tweeds

Customized Like Your Riding Habit

Feminine as Scented Soap!

The New **Frances Dexter** Shirt Frock

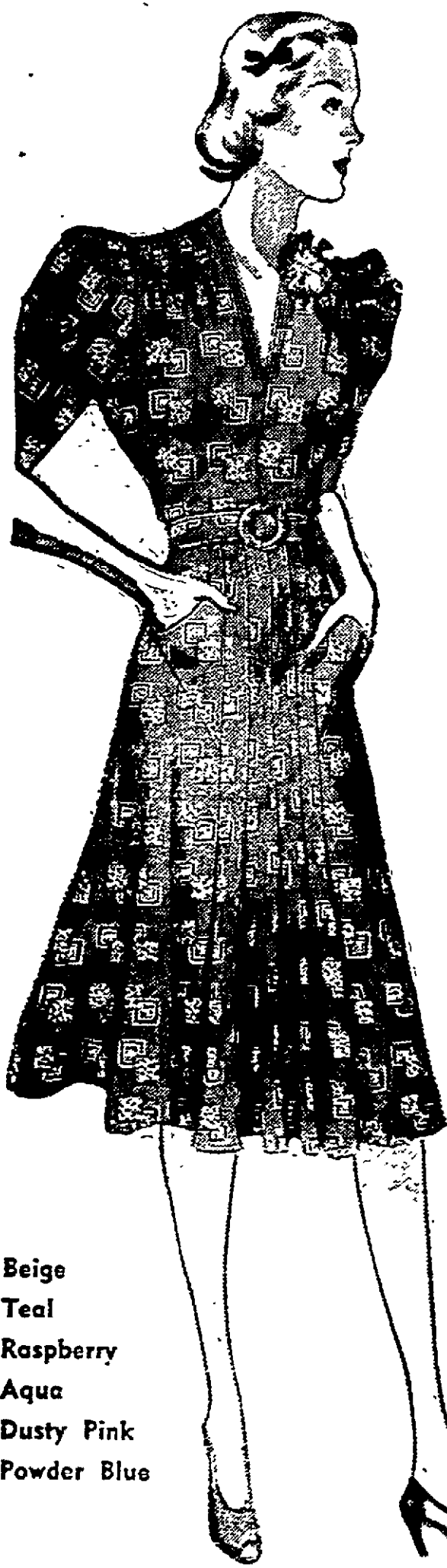
**\$12.95**

In undercoat pastels that will emerge after as fresh as spring dew. Smart with new larger contrast color jewel studs. Rayon Spring Sheer. Sizes 12 to 44.

THURSDAY MORNING at 9 A. M.

A Special Selling of NEW Embroidered Spun Rayon and Nubby Rayon

## DRESSES



Lively and gay, they're just what you want to wear indoors and out from now on. You know the magic of this lovely fabric—so soft, so comfortable, so wearable. The embroidered pattern is a new spring note for 1939. There are five styles, smart tailored types that will fit into the needs of business women, school girls, housewives—all women!

**\$2.98**



Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Beige  
Teal  
Raspberry  
Aqua  
Dusty Pink  
Powder Blue

See Them in Our College Avenue Window

**PETTIBONE'S**  
Downstairs Economy Shop

VISIT OUR NEW  
**BUDGET HAT SHOP**

New Spring Hats at  
**\$2.00 \$2.75 \$3.75 \$5.00**